### **PETROGRAD READY** FOR A LONG SIEGE, SOVIETS DECLARE

Won't Surrender Till Last Minute, Is Official Proclamation

FOOD DEMANDED

Advancing Teutons Claim Capture Of Huge Number Of Guns

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Lendon, February 28.—(By wire less) A Russian official proclamation by the Presidency of the Central So-viets and the Committee of Defence of Petrograd declares that the Proletariat is organising the defence of the Capital, which would have to re-sist a long siege but which will not capitulate until the last moment. It urges all provinces producing corn send food to Petrograd and Mosco and also that troops must be organis ed and sent to the front without de

A Russian official communique re

Zatonsky, the President of the Peace Delegation of the People's Republic of Ukrainia, has sent a message to the Central Powers and to the President of the Russian Peace De-legation at Brest-Litovsk asking them to facilitate the journey of the delegation from Kieff to Brest-Litovsk to sign the peace concluded with the former Kieff Rada.

A German official communique re-

ports:

The 4th Esthonian regiment has placed itself under our command to clear the country of marauding bands.
We captured 2,000 machine-guns and 50,000 rifles at Minsk. Germans Held, Says Petrogram

Petrograd, February 28.—The Bolshevik News Agency states that the projected removal of the Gov-ernment from Petrograd has been temporarily abandoned in conse quence of "our success in holding up the German offensive."

London, March 1 .- A telegram from Petrograd, undated, states that the French and British Embassie have departed.

Paris, March 1.-The departure of the Allied diplomats from Petrograd is not attributed to the advance of the Germans but to the expected intervention of Japan in Siberia. It is understood that the Allies have agreed in principle to such intervention and only the details require settlement.

Amsterdam, February 28.-A tele gram sent from Berlin today states that the Russian delegation has arrived at Brest-Litovsk.

Irkutsk Bolsheviki To Fight

Harbin, March 1.—The Bolshevik at Irkutsk are organising bands of

Red Guards with the intention of sending them to Petrograd to oppose the advance of the Germans. The Bolsheviki applied to dis

officers requesting them to Join their army, promising to pro-vide for their families if they would consent but, owing to refusal, the officers are being brutally treated. Communication with Chita is in-

have managed to raise an inconsider

Refugees state that the Bolsheviki force which is advancing against the Cossack leader, Semenofi but up to the present the Cossack have met with no resistance.

#### Branting To Spread Socialist War Aims

Will Arrange Distribution O Entente Memorandum In **Enemy Countries** 

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, February 28.—The Swed Socialist leader Branting arranging for the Entente Socialists War Aims Memorandum to be dis tributed to Socialists in enemy coun

#### The Weather

Very cloudy. The maximum tem-perature yesterday was 52.4 and the minimum 27.5, the figures for the corperature yesterday was 52.4 and the net has resigned.

ninimum 27.5, the figures for the corresponding day last year being 50.4 mains in office with two minor changes.

### Tells Of Horrors In German Prison Camps



MRS EYLA HASTINGS.

Mrs. Eyla Hastings, whose husand was killed while serving as ieutenant in the British Army in the battle of Loos, is visiting in Chicago. Mrs. Hastings served as a nurse in the Fourth London General Hospital. In speaking of her experiences she

"I have seen great big husky Tommies just exchanged from German prison camps carried fighting in their delirium into padded neurably insane because of their unbelievable torture experienced while German prisoners,"

#### Americans Drive Off German Raiders At Chemin Des Dames

Enemy Suffers Losses In Heavy Barrage; Eight Americans Are Gassed

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, March 1 .- Reuter's corespondent with the American army in France, wiring yesterday, says:

Yesterday morning the Germa ttempted a raid against the American trenches in the Chemin des Dames sector but were repulsed by machine-gun and artillery fire with some losses. The Germans took a single prisoner. There were no American casualties.

the previous recommendations of all parties, including the Conservatives, for "somewhat more reserve in that quarter." He declared that the great mass of Socialists energetically repudiated the Kaiser's views.

Herr Erzberger said that if Germany ever deviated from the peace resolution passed by the Reichstag last year it was only as a temporary political measure. Eight Americans were gassed in the attack on Monday. One is dead.

### **GLENART CASTLE SUNK**

e attack on Monday. One is dead.

LENART CASTLE SUNK
INSIDE THE FREE ZONE

ermans Broke Pledge In Torpedoing Hospital Ship, An

Outrage Itself Germans Broke Pledge In Torpe-Outrage Itself

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, February 28.—The hospital ship Glenart Castle was orpedoed within the area which Germany itself declared to be a free zone, constituting, apart from the outrage itself, a further breach of

the pledge given by Germany not to sink an hospital-ship outside certain learly defined limits. The Admiralty announces that

sworn statements made by two survivors of the Glenart Castle confirm that this hospital-ship was sunk by a submarine, which was sighted ten minutes before the vessel was struck by a torpedo.

The ship was in the free area and therefore was sunk despite the German pledge not to sink hospital-ships in this area.

The total number missing is 153, including eight nurses.

ncluding eight nurses.
There is no trace of the persons missing through the sinking of the cospital-ship Glenart Castle.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS (Reuter's Agency War Service) Madrid, February 28.—The Cabi-

up for consideration at the annual general meeting of the American War Relief Association of China which will be held at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow at the Palace Hotel. The necessary permission has already been accorded by the Red Cross headquarters at Washington.

### Hitachi Maru's Captain Killed Self After Defeat By German Raider Wolf

Several Lives Lost Among Passengers When Boats Were Lowered Without Captors' Permission; Steamer Sunk Later, Tokio Announces Officially

Reuter's Pacific Service

Tokio, March 2 .- Official: According to the German report of the cruise of the raider Wolf in the raider Wolf was lying. The crew of Indian and Pacific oceans, as the result of a fight between the Wolf and brought to the Wolf, which continued the Hitachi Maru the steering gear her cruise and sank nine ships. of the latter was damaged and as the Hitachi Maru lowered her boats of the Wairuna had escaped during without permission many lives were the night when anchored near an lost. The ship made sail in com- island, the officers of the Wolf ordered pany with the raider for some time the whole 160 prisoners to be imher cargo had been transhipped to other available rooms. Throughout

Maru committed suicide when his ship was captured, evidently to esthe ignominy of falling into the hands of the enemy alive, which

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Copenhagen, February 27.-A telegram from Skaw states that the German crew and the Spanish officers of the Igotzmendi have been landed Danish soldiers received the Ger mans and took them to Skagen where they will be interned. The Spanish flag has been hoisted over

After a discussion between the Danish, German and Spanish authorities, the s.s. Igotzmendi has been has again taken possession of the ship and has contracted with a salvage company to attempt to refloat

Reuter's correspondent has had nterviews with the passengers on he Spanish steamer Igotzmendi. Mr. Rees, a mate of the Wairuna, said that vessel was on a voyage from Auckland to San Francisco when

SCHEIDEMANN REBUKES

Great Mass Of Germans Repud

iate His Sabre-Rattling

Views, He Says

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, February 28 .- In the

eichstag Herr Scheidemann rebuk-

ed the Kaiser for saying that the

first be recognised, as cabled on the

11th. Herr Scheidemann recalle

fusal of Great Britain to give up German colonies and recommended that not the slightest consideration should be shown to Rumania, from whom a heavy indemnity must be enacted, with an Army of Occupa-tion until it had been paid.

In Hongkong Harbor

Reuter's Pacific Service

Hongkong, March 2.-A Japan

The fire-boat promptly went to he

heavily, is being towed toward

U.S. War Relief Body

Will Meet Tomorrow

The matter of reorganisation into

local Red Cross chapter will com-

up for consideration at the annua

Yaumati Bay.

eamer is on fire in the harbon

sistance and the steamer, listing

Japanese Ship Afire

victory of the German arms n

KAISER IN REICHSTAG

it was stopped on March 31 (? 1917) by an aeroplane scout off Kimaras Islands, behind which the

Having discovered that two officers but was sunk when the whole of prisoned for 28 days in the holds and the prisoners were allowed on deck Captain Tominaga of the Hitachi only one hour a day and they suffered tremendously in the tropical heat.

Colonel Strangmann and Major Slood of the Australian Army Medical Corps were captured south of New a on August 24, when on board the Matunga on a voyage from Sydney to London. The Matunga was blown up on August 27.

Mrs. Slood and a Miss Mackenzie omplained of the ungentlemanly reatment of the Germans.

When they were put on board the gotzmendi on November 14 all of hem were temporarily imprison guarded very closely, and receive very little food and that of a very bad quality. The prisoners were quality. The prisoners were very resentful concerning the conduc of the German prize-crew. After the Igotzmendi stranded they were all confined and Professor Proyers of Bangkok and Mr. Benson, a mining engineer from Sydney, say that the Germans told them that a Danish gunboat had been summoned to take off the Igotzmendi, which would be able to reach Kiel next morning the Germans having evidently misinformed the Danish authorities regarding the ship and its destination.

British Break Through

Of Houthulst Forest And

Take Prisoners

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, February 28.-Field Mar-

hal Sir Douglas Haig reported at

We made successful raids on the

nemy trenches at Greenland Hill,

orthward of the River Scarpe, and

is positions in the southern portions

of Houthulst Forest. We took twenty

ports this evening:

ties on the enemy.

ieres and Zonnebeke.

argets.

our prisoners and four machine-guns

Field Marshall Sir Douglas Haig

cessful raid near Gonnelieu, in-

licting considerable casualties and

aking prisoners. Men of the Dorset,

Manchester, Lancashire and Scots

Regiments in the raid last night

outhward of Houthulst Forest, pene-

trated a depth of 1,200 yards, taking

prisoners and inflicting large casual

There have been hostile artillery

ombardments at St. Quentin, Armen-

Aviation.—We bombed a railway

station eastward of Lille and other

Reuter's correspondent at British leadquarters states that a certain ferman general who has been emula-

ting British raids has been relieved of the command of his division on the ground that he was sending out too

nany patrols and losing too

Wolves Killing Sheep

Few Miles From Rome

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Rome, February 28.-Wolves, driver

from the Appenines by snow, have appeared within a few miles of Rome

and are killing sheep. They are being nunted by shepherds and carabiniers, who have killed several of them.

Reported In Trieste

(Reuter's Agency War Service Rome, February 28.—Aba

a terrible famine in Trieste

endable reports show that ther

Terrible Famine

brought down one enemy

troops carried out a

### The Wrecked Steamer Florizel On One Of Its Last Voyages



This is a view of the Florizel, the Canadian steamer, which was wrecked in a blizzard near Cape Race, more than a hundred being It is here shown breaking up ice in Raritan Bay, outside New York. It had been commandeered as an ice-breaker some weeks ago

#### DESTROYERS TURNED OUT STANDARDISED SHIPS IN 22 WEEKS IN U. S.

Shipbuilding Revolutionised To New Order May Foreshadow Acquire Speed, Correspondents Find On Visit

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Washington, February 27.—Allied and neutral correspondents have been isiting the engineering shipyards. They saw destroyers, equipped with all kinds of new devices, being turned out faster than Germany is able To 1,200 Yards' Depth to build submarines and also 100-ton submarine-chasers not even being built on slips but being manufactured Penetrate German Line South

alongside the railway and lowere The great construction of warship is not interfering with the building of merchantmen, which is well ahead

of merchantmen. of the program. Shipbuilding has been revolutionise y the application of standardisation Ships in one yard are being built in a row like steel houses. The time for the construction of a destroyer is only

wenty-two weeks. When the last American destroye States combined will have ten des troyers against every working U-boat There will also be a large addition to the chasers and patrol boats and nev and strange dangers will beset Uboats from the sky and under the water. Very great progress is being made with new aerial devices for de

### More Plague Cases

Railway

Three more cases of pneum plague have been discovered in the city of Tsinanfu, says a telegram from that city last night. This brings the total number of plague ases there to seven. There are several other suspicious cases, but owing to the unwillingness on the part of the Chinese to submit themselves to examination, preventive efforts are extremely difficult.

The affected area now has been extended. Passengers between cities south of Tehchow and those north of Taianfu are no longer permitte to travel on the Tsinan-Tsingtau Railway.

General Chiang Chao-chung director of the Commission for Plague Prevention, accompanied by a Japanese doctor, arrived at Tsinan fu Friday to investigate the situa

The Tientsin-Pukow Railway ad The Tientsin-Pukow Railway administration has received a telegram from Dr. Cochran and the company's chief medical officer, Dr. Yu, at Linhualkwan, stating that an investigation at Feng-Yang-Hsien shows no fresh cases of plague and advising the opening of traffic between Linhualkwan and Mentaitze. situation created on the eastern front, the Rumanian Government has decided to begin peace negotiations but it will only embark on this course if The company's chief medical officer, Dr. The course if the Rumanian Government has decided to begin peace negotiations but it will only embark on this course if The course if the Rumanian Government has decided to begin peace negotiations are conjuncted.

## MAY BE BUILT HERE

Contracts From British And American Governments

That standardised steel ships will soon be built in Shanghai Dockyards Chinese divisions will co-operate as a result of the awakening of the British and American governments to the facilities here, is the expression of opinion made to a CHINA PRESS representative yesterday evening by an official of one of the large local shipbuilding companies. This statement was made in connection with the recent order promulgated by the British Ministry at Peking, prohibiting British shipbuilders from constructing ships without written conent from the government.

While the order is a blanket one and applies to all ships, it is believed locally to be aimed at neutral countries and means that future enstruction will be carried on for the Allied Powers' various accounts.
At the present time there are five vessels, two of less than 5,000 tons displacement and three of more, being built for Norwegian interests, as well as one Italian gunboat under construction for patrol duty along the China coast. The order allows the work already started to be completed but prohibits the starting of new work.

Though admitting the probability of an order being issued soon for the construction of standardised vessels, the official of the local com-Found In Tsinanfu pany was loath to enter into a detailed discussion of its possibilities. gives her the right to act. Three New Infections In City
On Tientsin-Pukow

It is stated, however, that the Shanghal Dock and Engineering the Western front and any attempt Company is prepared to build ships to divert men, munitions and tonup to 8,000 tons displacement, while the maximum capacity of the New Engineering and Shipbuilding Works is but slightly lower.

> shipping public has evinced strong preference for metal vessels

#### Rumania Is Forced To Negotiate Peace

Defection Of Russia Makes It Necessary, Government At Jassy Declares

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Jassy, February 26.—Official. In ituation created on the eastern front the Rumanian Government has decided to begin peace negotiations but it will only embark on this course if del-Rosso has captured two elevennessured that the negotiations are conducted upon a basis acceptable in enemy.

### JAPANESE ACTION IN SIBERIA FAVORED BY LONDON PRESS

Give Nippon Free Hand In Far East, They Urge

CONFERENCE HELD

Ambassador In London Has Lengthy Discussion With Balfour

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, March 1 .- The Japanese Ambassador had a protracted conference with Mr. A. J. Balfour, Secretary for Foreign Affairs, yesterday.

The Daily Mail, in the course of a statement which purports to represent the Japanese view, says:

"Japan is ready for the most adequate action to checkmate German aggression in the Far East. It is believed that Japan's Allies will realise the impracticability of their co-operation in an enterprise of incalculable possibilities, particularly with regard to shipping and food. Trust Japan. Encumber her with per her throwing her full force into situation calling insistently for action. Before she can do anything she requires whole-hearted and enthusiastic Japanese opinion. That united sentiment could be produced only if the leaders are able to show the people that the Allies trusted Japan unanimously and unreservedly with a great mission."

The Shanghai correspondent of the Morning Post cables that the Chinese press declares that four

with the Japanese in Siberia. The Tientsin correspondent of the Daily Mail states that he has strong reasons for expecting an early move by the Japanese owing to the in creasing meanace of the Austrian and German prisoners of war in Siberia. An international force is patrolling Vladivostok owing to the increase of lawlessness there

France Favors Intervention

The diplomatic correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, referring to the prospect of the active intervention. of Japan in the war, says:

"France always has favored It. "Public opinion in England has preserved a more open attitude, if waiting for a definite lead from the Government.

"Now events are moving so fast that the old reticences and hesitations seem out of place and it is difficult to conceive the Allies falling to give Japan the requisite invitation to act in quenching the fire which is imperilling her exists an Empire.

"Moreover, by our treaty with Japan, she is the authorised custodian of law and order in the Far East. That is very important and

nage from that great objective is to be condemned. Moreover, any linking of America and Japan in this vast enterprise will be resented by The reason for the belief that steel Japanese opinion as a mark of disships will be specified is said to be trust of her ability and disinterthat wooden ships, many of which estedness. To give Japan a partner have been launched by American in an enterprise marked out for her Companies, have not come up to expectations, and that much of the tiny would be an error, morally and

Uchida Leaves Petrograd

Tokio, March 1.-The Japanese Ambassador, Viscount Uchida, has left Petrograd.
Parls, February 28.—The news-

apers interpret the departure of the Japanese Ambassador from Petrograd as foreshadowing definite action by Japan.

#### ITALIANS CAPTURE GUNS

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Rome, February 28 .- An official communique reports:

Our aviators dropped six tons of bombs on several military objectives

morning, time hung heavy hands of Tsang Ah-sz. gates of the Municipal bastile he walked about the streets ring upon the utter emptines if life and wondering mildly what going to happen to him next. this frame of mind he came dering into the Weihaiwei Road it a point near the domicile of Issen And the door of Issen Singh the field of vision of Tsang Ah-ez, as a consequence of which sundry waistcoats, boots, jackets, turbans and other wearables of Issen Singh became suddenly and mysteriously missing from the pre-

Shortly after this a policeman in enchrown arrested Tsang for impresonating a haberdashery without ease, and shortly after this Tsang dt he familiar way into the Mixed urt. Issen Singh appeared to the that \$100 in notes had also appeared with his personal begings. This Tsang denied all owledge of and, moreover, he stated that he knew nothing of the state of the boots and clothing sich he was carrying when arrest. They had been thrust upon m, he said, by another man, who d thereupon dashed away and left to to be arrested. As for himself, was an honest man. Somebody ought up the point that he had at got out of jall.

And so it happened that the gates are shaded as a second and and a second and a second and a second and a second a sec

And so it happened that the gates f the Municipal jug clanged once nore behind Tsang, the echo coming

of the Municipal jug clanged once more behind Tsang, the echo coming from a different quarter this time, and the jaller smiled a welcoming smile and gave orders that the prodigal's rooms be tidied up for another six months' occupancy.

Li Kwen-hyong was chasing a spluttering iron up and down the facade of somebody's other shirt, the buttons clattering merrily on the floor, when a guardian of the public health strolled in and slapped smartiy a time or two upon the ironing board. Whereupon was much coughing, szeezing and the atmosphere took on a thickish quality so that objects upon the far side of the floor became dim or undiscernable. The guardian of the public health made calls also upon the laundering satablishments of Tsoong Sz-yoong. Woo Men-daung and Kaung Kyung-tsoong, going through the same formalities and wishing more and more that he had worn a gas mask.

The four gents in question arose

mask.

The four gents in question arose as one in the Mixed Court where they were haled for keeping uncleanity premises and protested that the inspector had taken them at a disadvantage. It was not dust that the inspector raised, they declared. They bound their boards with blankets, soft, downy blankets, so that the shirts and trousers of their customers might not suffer, and if anyone thumped the boards the fluff was bound to fly. But the Court doubtless had in mind memories of shirts returning from the laundry with no evidences of such soft handling and fines of \$25 each were distributed among the quartette.

Should Have Included Father dd Have Included Father

aught transferring sugar from a s in the China Merchants' godown o a two bushel sack, Chen Ah-nyi was asked in the Mixed Court what he had to say for himself. Chen on a pious look and spoke eloqu y on the subject of filial duty. Chen pu traced its beneficial influence in Chinese history from earliest times and in a neat summing up allowed that it was filial duty which led him to the godown at midnight. His mother, who is 68 years old, he told the court, has a sweet tooth. He was just borrowing a little sugar on her account. Considering the size of the gunny sack Chen was armed with, the Court had its doubts and nave him three weeks.

#### Women's Music Circle Hears Fine Program

American Woman's Club Department Has A Chopin Afterr.oon

The Music Department of the American Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lacy to enjoy an excellent and instructive program. Chopin and his work furnished the theme of his work furnished the theme of the meeting and an interesting and informing paper on the genius and life of the composer, read by Mrs. Beebe, furnished an appropriate and helpful prelude to the musical program. A number of Chopin's piano selections were finely interpreted by Professor Harry Ore, the Russian pianist. Inability to secure any of the composer's vocal numbers here prevented the rendition of any of the songs but Mrs. Rawlinson and Mr. J. B. Gill gave four most pleasing selections by other artists.

#### Tommies' Choice Of Plaything Unusual



This photo shows a group happy, care-free British Tommler happy, care-free British Tommiles in the ruins of a Belgian house, find-ing a rather dangerous way of diversion. The Britishers are play-ing with deadly German bombs, which failed explode. These bombs are fired from trench mortars and travel about a distance of 100 moters. Their death dealing capac-ity surpasses anything seen in this "war of explosives."

#### W.C.T.U. Resumes Monthly Meetings

Traffic Discussions Next Thursday

The Shanghai Women's Christian l'emperance Union announces that the regular monthly meetings to diswill be resumed next Thursday. The meeting on that date will be address ed by the Rev. M. T. Stauffer who will speak on "Weapons of Our Warfare."
Tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. and
the meeting will be called to order
at 4 o'clock. All are invited.

#### PEACE IS ARRANGED BY GENERALS IN HUNAN

Telegraph Provinces They Have Decided Not To Fight, Is Report

A Hankow telegram last night stated that Tuchun Wang Chuanyuan of Hupeh and Generals Tsao, Kun and Chang Ching-yao have reached a decision to suspend hostilities between the North and the South in view of the Russian situation. A circular telegram signed by them was sent yesterday to all the provinces.

The Directorate for War Participation was formally inaugurated yesterion was formally inaugurated yester

Commerce and the district General Chamber of Commerce have been ordered to compile a list of food products of this part of the country, together with their lowest cost price, with a view to their possible

coording to the Chinese press. Following China's decision to join the Paris Conference and to supply provisions to the Entente Powers the Ministry of Agriculture and Commerce established an office, known as the office for the exporta tion of provisions in time of war, which consists of representatives of the Ministries of War, Foreign Affairs, Communications, Finance, the Interior and Agriculture and Commerce. The order was made upon the suggestion of this body.

#### Siberian Route Closed To Mails

Notice of the closing of the Siberian Mail route is given by Mr. W. W. Ritchie, Postal Commissioner. It is announced that the Transsiberian Railway is no longer available for mails to Europe, Mongolia and Sinkiang. Hereafter European mail will go by sea, Sinkiang mail via Kansu and Mongolian mail by way of Kalgan.

#### GEN. SMUTS IS UPHELD BY AFRICAN ASSEMBLY

Takes Up Program Of Drink Premier Botha Declares It Right To Consider Africa Part Of British Empire

> (Reuter's Agency War Service) Capetown, February 28.—The Assembly adopted by 78 votes to 22, a motion moved by the Premier, General Boths, granting General Smuts leave of absence. The minority consisted of Nationalists.
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> The Premier defended General Smuts against criticisms that he has been acquiescing in decisions con-

cerning minor questions of the war affecting South Africa as an integral British Patrols Attack
Turkish Force Near Hit

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, February 28.—An official despatch from Mesopotamia reports:
Our patrols have come into contact with the Turks near Hit. Some prisoners have been taken.

#### AMOY TO ORGANISE RED CROSS CHAPTER

Amoy, February 23.—On Washing-ton's Birthday the American Consul, Mr. C. E. Gauss, and Mrs. Gauss were to the American commore than fifty memberships have been received since the start of the drive. With typhoons and earthquakes among the recent occurrences he suggested that a chapter of the

Red Cross be organised for purposes of relief in case of calamity.

Application blanks signed by a committee of ten from American business, educational and religious forces of Aimoy are now on the way to Washington requesting permission to form the South Fukien Chapter of the Red Cross. It is hoped that this organisation wil add to the splendid enthusiasm for War Relief Work.

The earthquake, which killed two

which were those of Mrs. Barr and which have to be rebuilt, nearly pu a stop to the first performance of a real detective play made over from rounity. After a very pleasant social time Mr. Gauss told of the results of the Red Cross Drive. He said that given out-of-doors prevented congiven out-of-doors prevented con hind them with several roof tiles crashing to the ground and adding

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#### PARIS PAPERS DENOUNCE **HERTLING AS HYPOCRITE**

Agrees To Wilson Principles In One Breath, Rejects Them In Next

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, February 26. (Delayed February de Paris, L'Echo de Paris, commenting on Count Hertling's speech, shows the hypocrisy of the German Chancellor's accepting the four general propositions formulated by President Wilson on Pebruary 11 in terms which take away all the value of his so-called acceptance. It is sufficient to note, it says, that Count Hertling declares himself to accept the judgment of the world. Supreme Court and rejects every solution capable of giving practical value to these propositions.

It must also be remembered how the Germanh equally accepted on December 25 the general proposals made by the Russians concerning the rights of nations and that it has hastened to annihilate them in their practical application. It is the same game.

At the price of certain satisfactions granted in words, Germany asks us

#### TO LAUNCH HSIN TAH

Invitations have been issued for the launching of the China Merchants' Steam Navigation Company's steamer Hish Tah, which has just been completed by the Shanghai Dock and Engineering Company, is the announcement made yesterday by Mr. W. S. Burns, manager of the dock company. The vessel will be released from the silpways of the Old Dock Tuesday morning at 10.30 o'clock. Tiffin will be served on board and an entertaining trip is promised.

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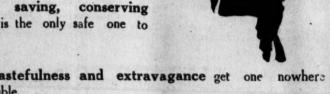
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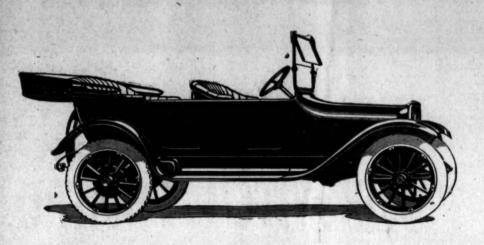
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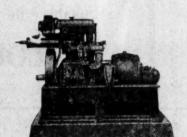
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From Our Own Correspondent: ernment should take its stand and Peking. February 27.—No little repudiate the transaction. Forise has been caused by the By the terms of the contract the mature by Admiral Liu and the Mitsui people have the sole right to ni Bussan Kaisha of a contract operate

nr. China, at some place unspecified, but to be approved by the Minister of the Navy and believed prospectively to be Chefoo. The contract is word for word the same as was sonoluded some three sonths ago between Admiral Lau and Mr. Larsen, who appears this time as the representative of Minut. The earlier contract between Mr. Larsen, as representative of a nominally Danish dompany, was, it will be remembered, cancelled on protest by the Brittish Minister, supported by the American Minister, who were able to show that the contract was really ast agreement to trade with the menty, as Mr. Larsen's backing was German.

When Mr. Larsen made his first contract it was explained that the required materials were already in the United States and could be his possible and the contract it for the same material. In connection with the old contract Mr. Larsen was given to understand that even if the contract was, not cancelled he would not be able to export the material from the United States, as no exporticense would be issued in respect of it. Mr. Larsen had booked his passages of several Chinese who were to be sent to America to be trained as operators of the wireless system, which was of the Teletunken type. He found, however, that the necessary passports would not be able to export the material from the United States and also the passages of several Chinese who were to be sent to America to be trained as operators of the wireless system, which was of the Teletunken type. He found, however, that the necessary passports would not be assued, and had not the contract the full that there is to be a said to the Mitsuil people, which is there fore a definite trade with the enemy, or that there is to be a said to Mitsuil, which involves enemy trading. Even if the plant passes through half a dozen intermediaries, there must have been a deal with the enemy at some point and on this ground alone the Chinese Gov-

Bussan Kaisha of a contract operate the installation, simply erection of a wireless station handing over ten per cent of the t to be approved by the Minister ernment; and the Mitsui people

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London, December 27.—Comlittees official and other for the
consideration of after-war finance
and economics are numerous, and it
a not an easy matter to keep pace
with their ideas and recommendaaons. The Government, when the
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time comes to reconstruct, will not see without counselors and schemes, and there will have to be a very areful sifting of the wheat from he chaff if the body politic is not be seriously deranged. The control of peace in its early days may see even more difficult and hazardous han waging war.

A good many of the proposals shich have already seen the light re quite practicable; others are not. The base not considering the question of banking facilities through the reduim of a sub-committee, and akes suggestions which are not santing in ambition and courage, they are believed to be already inder consideration by the Government.

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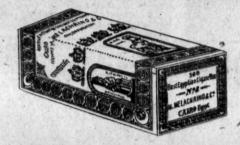
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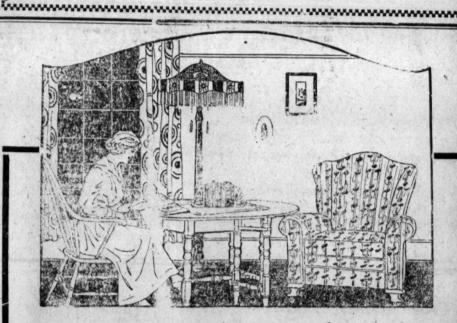
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January 24.—The Morning today publishes the first article onel C. A. Repington as its dent. Surveying the situation, he writes: "I have gs to say to the British publi m going to say them withou

Repington says that the as have now accur on the western front, and ready more divisions on tha than all the Allies combined the Italian theater." He

165 divisions are being in at the rate of seven to fifteer a month, and may be ex to grow to 200 or 220 division the time taken to concentrate The Germans alone may have the necessary time has elapse nay attack at an earlier date ly in order to forestall the arriva ed, and particularly America and partly because interns for an early decision."

er saying that the arrival of e Austrian forces on the western it is to be anticipated, Colone asserts that "nobody out o of the German main headquarter slating for the purpose ting negotiations or for a y all the evidence I can obtain, in g that of the German press for hat it is worth, points to the im g delivery of a series of grea tacks, and, in any case, our busin to be prepared for it."

Repington thinks tha and Portugal cannot much their contingents, and that will be occupied with her own

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rican troops," he goes on, "are ing in as fast as some sanguin foretold, but I feel sure tha ral, Bridges, who afour to the United States have given the War Cabinet tty accurate forecast. The Amer Army can only be a contingen og the next few months, and this the more reason why we should every available man in the field."

nel Repington says that the ish armies in France have n adequately maintained or re since Kitchener's death and contrary to all principles of ry, the British war cabinets have the available forces abou

Now that a crisis is coming in he continues, "we shall have pay for these imbecilities. I have nal strategy the first of the causes which have brought ut the present critical situation of stern front. Not a single traind competent soldier that I know oproved the fatal dispersion of es represented by our adven at the Dardanelles, Salonica, i and Mesopotamia. Thes any kind and are completely usless except for the percration of

second among the causes of cabinets and particularly of the th of our armies in the field and ong the Kitchener policy of ally reinforcing them divisions. This second error partly and automatically ou first and is enduring owing to k of courage and candor among sters. I regard Haig's re statements that his drafts did reach him in time to be properly ed and that he had to fight 131 an divisions with half that er as the most damning indictat of the war cabinet that any ma

ppointed in Lloyd George rejoiced like most people who

yd George became Prime Minister se I thought that it secution of the war ad particularly the utilisation of on in civil life in the United Kingdon ant nothing of the sort. Asquith d left the draft of a bill behind him the better utilisation of man but after he left nothing more heard of it. January, 1917, wen by and nothing was done.

went out to France to see ing, and found then and later that inks were always incomplete and visions too few to allow proper and rest. The allied plan of

mber, 1916, had been put aside, British War Cabinet to become subordinate to General Nivelle. the heavy losses of Arras were due to this order and so was the resulting delay of the Flanders offensive, with

George, by imposing upon Haig s certain course of action contrary to that agreed upon at the allied cor ference of November, 1916, incurred grave responsibility. I saw a men ber of the present War Cabinet and told him what I thought. I had s promise from him that the strength would be maintained, and that when

for the French.

"As the enemy is bringing much larger forces against us in 1918," he continues, "we should, I think, expect larger losses, and I consider that unless provision of 1,200,000 men is made for 1918 and a defict of 300,000 is also made good, we shall not have done our duty by our armies, even so far as maintenance is concerned. This leaves us with a total liability of 1,500,000 men to find in 1918 for maintenance alone."

Colonel Repington feels no assurance that the new man power bill will meet more than a fraction of the army's needs. He says that in order to make up the deficit for 1918 "we should, first of all, attempt to draw 10,000 trained men from our distant expeditions, notably from Salonica. We should increase this number by 320,000 men from such trades and occupations as Sir Auckland Geddes may seleck." We must call on our sister island to march with us, and from Ireland 200,000 men may be expected. Finally, we must, as a special measure for the year 1918 only, call on youths between 18 and 19, amounting to some 240,000. If the treat frivolous shings said of the french:

"Let them treat frivolous things gayly." The clever psychologist thorough." "Let them treat frivolous things seriously and serious things gayly." The clever psychologist thorough. "Let them treat frivolous things seriously and serious things gayly." The clever psychologist thorough. "Let them treat frivolous things seriously and serious things gayly." The clever psychologist thorough. "Let them treat frivolous things seriously and seriously expected. Finally, we must, as a ments free tickets are distrib special measure for the year 1918 ments free tickets are distrib by the hundreds. The expense only, call on youths between 18 and by the hundreds. The end of the hundreds of the hundreds of the hundreds of the hundreds. 19, amounting to some 240,000. If 19. amounting to some 240,000. If papers and by posters is born we can obtain an American loan of subsidies. The Germans don't men, these calls can be pro tanto repect to make any money. On duced."

#### THEATER IS ONE TEUTON WEAPON

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would be maintained, and that when October came around, and if no peace had come about, the War Cabinet would take a masculine decision and ask for 50,000 more men. Neither promise was kept.

"The most favorable construction that I can place upon the Prime Minister's inaction is that he was gambling for a peace by Christmas, but, in spite of his innomerable, had failed."

Calls for 1,500,000 Men Colonel Replington then examines the probable waste in 1918 from casualties and sickness, basing his estimate upon the figures of last year. He puts the German casualties on all fronts in 1917, according to the best exidence available, at between 1,800,000 and 2,000,000, as against the conjectural figure of 10,000 the word where he set and of the war with the case in the west, and about the war more than peeches, and about the war more than ever for the French.

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Refusing To Close Amusements To Save Fuel

By Milton V. Snyder
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Sunday.

Friend Barney: Well I gues after what that blue Jackit pulled on me at the show on Saturday afternoon, I gues that I am done with the weeker sext for the rest of my naturil life. No more Little Quen stuff for me old pal because I know them now and I know that you cant trust any of them.

This is the second time that I have been stung good and plenty by dames tryin to shove their mail frends down my thote. Once it was one of them Lether Neck Marines and this last time it was a blue Jackit and I can tell you right now that if them two birds is fare samples of what they have to live with in the Marine corpse and the navy then I am glad that I am in the army and not in any of them two branches.

The boys in the army play a lot of tricks on felias but there is nothin malicus about it and it is all done in the spirit of fun and frolick. And Barney I would not want you to think for a minute that we do not have a lot of sport here. We spend about 20 purcent of our time laffin at what they do to boys and some of it is so funny that you can not help from laffin for about an hour at a time.

Yesterday we got a new rookey in our barricks whose name was Able Ernstein and Able was not what you would exactly call no rose. Why dont you take a bath, one of the boys asked Able.

A bath—Able said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat for a Barney and write little Maria the said—vat

A bath—Able sald—vat for a bath?

And that is the way it is all the time. Somebody is always spofin somebody else and tryin to make a sucker out of him. I gues you know Barney that none of those guys have any luck trying to make a sucker out of me I always got a come back that knocks em dead and they dont do no foolin with me.

I am not even going to think of wommin anymore Barney and not never write anymore not even to Gertie I gues. I have figgered out that when wommin get through makin suckers out of us men that they might as well feed us to the sharkes and get it over with quick. But I gues they aint going to make any sharke food out of me.

Well so long Barney old scoute,
Bennie.

Gertie Is Set Straight

Monday noon Monday noon.

Dear Gertie: I got your letter
his morning and you should not
sught to be sore like that because
my duty kept me here Saturday and
sunday instead of gettin into New
fork where I could shown you
stood time.

I would just like to ask you if you
to not know that us solder boys is

do not know that us solder boys is making tremendus sacrifes so that we can proteck the womin and children of America and them of the aman. Wommin dont seem to relize this and some of them think that solder boys is just to parade around with and show other people that you have got a solder boy of your own.

all that is in my heart right away. You are going to write me right away, of course you are. And I shall answer you right away when I get yours.

Are revore, new frend, Bennie. other sext that is afraid to fight like

own.

corse I know that it was a
de dissipontment not to have
ome in Saturday night but you
bare up under these things.

I dont know after all as
nin feel so awful bad about
Why there are some of the
boys right in my company
have never got no knit sweters that have never got no knit sweters yet and I gues if the people of America was so nutly about there solder boys they would see that there boys all got sweters anyhow.

Of corse as far as I am conserned I dont car-sweter. I car-complant. Well are revere. care whether I never get a er. I can stand it without

Bennie.

Romance Enters His Life

Romance Enters His 14fe
Monday night.

Barney: Well I gues when you hear what I am going to do and what is about to come into my life you will wish that you had volunteered for this draft army the same as I. Romanse is going to come into my life now Barney and you being

Before

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bath—Able said—vat for a
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Her Poem A Picture
Monday night. Monday night.

Dear Miss Zackeria: I guess I am the solder boy who you was refering to in your beautiful pome on the outside of the magazine and so I am taking the libirty to write you.

you.

It seems kind of funny for I and you to be writing to each other when we have not even been ever introduced yet but there is something that is deper and finer than being regular introduced and that is when one sole calls out to another sole like mine and yours is doing. Miss Zackeria. I never believed much in this sole stuff until I went into the army and then I relised you to be writing to each other twhen we have not even been ever introduced yet but there is something that is deper and finer than being regular introduced and that is when one sole calls out to another sole like mine and yours is doing. Miss Zackeria. I never believed much in this sole stuff until I went into the army and then I relised that there was many things that regions to do that.

There was somthing about your pome that showed me what a wonder creture woman is and how out of a couple of million the right woman is bound to pop out if a fella does nt get excited and lose his bead and fall for the wrong woman. I and you have somthing to look forward to and you are not going to write me right away.

You are going to write me right away.
You are going to write me right away, of course you are. And I shall answer you right away when fell answer, or gript away.

Bennie Is In Clover

These was have that is wed and fall for the wrong woman, and how of the time that I am doing it.

Dear Maria: If you had saw me althousand times and had knowed me altowand times and how soon we can be a lot more than just paid to common and how soon we can be a lot more than just paid to more than just paid that in the went in the same and had knowed me altowand times and had knowed me altowan

Bennie Is In Clover

cap that is a peach and comes down over my ears and keeps me warm as tost. Then I got an extra pare of army pants the other day, and my third pair of shoes and an extra fiannil shirit so you can see that I am pretty well fixed out.

Love to all,

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my best pal I am going to tell you that what I told you about it going to be a real romanse is coming true all about it from the start.

This afternoon just before mess all right. She certainly is the finest letter writer that I have ever saw in magazines that was lying on the bench in the barrucks hall I just bench in the barrucks hall I just bench in the barrucks hall I just be set and I dont mind telling you about it going to be a real romanse is coming true all right. She certainly is the finest letter writer that I have ever saw in magazines to solve the set of the set of

wonderin what it was that hit me.

Brave solder boy, is the way she started it. It is an honor to write you and tell you how grateful I am to you for offering your life for me and your cuntry. I can pictur you now, she said. You are a staiwart young man, dignified, quiet and yet there is that something about you that shows that you are braye and feerles and am not afraid of anything.

But this was what nocked me.

Bennie Is In Clover

Tuesday night.

Dear Mama: Well you will not need to be surprised if you hear some big news from me Mama. I will not tell you what it is now only that I gues I have found the girl of my heart now and you can expect anything. I will not tell more now but let nature take its corse and you will be suprised when I tell you shall be notified if anything big comes off.

Well I have just got an expect any heart now and you can expect anything. I will not tell more now but let nature take its corse and you will be suprised when I tell you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys symbol that there are a lot of solder boys that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you that there are a lot of solder boys would have a couple of sweters and a helmet or two. But you will be suprised when I tell you wi Well I suppose like all the other

Gertle Need Not Hurry

Gertie: No I cannot come in town Two Souls Meet

Wednesday night.

Barney: Well I just received my
first epistle from Maria and I gues a few of us soldier boys who are

eded bad out here and we can not hardly ever get away.

You say you think you will be able to start work kniting a surprise for me next week. Well Gertie you but I must tell some one so you bein dont need to hurry because I gues I my best pai I will write it to you.

dont need to nurry because I gues I dont need it very bad now and I am about to be give one anyway.

The captan has just sent for me to talk somethin over with me so I must close now. So long, Bennie.

The Big Day Of His Life

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all away and forget them—just like I am trying to throw away and forget all that this week has done to me.

I can hardly speak of it now Barney but I must tell some one so you being

Barney, you know all about that woman that I wrote you about that had that fake pome, that luring trap on that magazine. Well she cought me in her snare. You know how she

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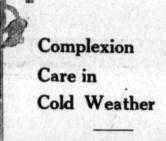
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### Women Prisoners Captured By The Bolsheviki



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That in bald outline is the plan, and the author appeals to the clergy to do what they can to remove the "moral scruples" which stand in the way of it. The divines who had no for bigamy, but even for polygamy, of the Lustania can hardly be exwhich the war has wrought.

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Initiative Step By Berlin Intended To Prejudice Allies' Cause With Russian People, Corres, ondent Says--Three Obstacles To Peace

For the time being, at least, the war closed the shortage of guns and that is once more entering a stage where it will take no inconsiderable period the diplomatists will endeavor to play of time to arm and equip such an the master roles. Refusal or failure to meet the enemy in the field of diplomacy may disastrously projudice the cause of America and the americant to their again setting the military initiative in recent weeks the German's have now added a discounter." made the statement in the submarine decate in the House of mans have now added a deportant commons in october that total ship-initiative. There is no immediate ping losses of tireal Bruain, her alles prospect that the former can be taken and the neutrals aggregated eight from them for some time, but the latter should not be left to them.

Effect On German People

Having accepted the broad general ormula of the Russian revolutionists and of President Wilson—'no forcible annexation, no indemnities'—the German Government undoubtedly figured a brusque refusal by America and the allies would be resented by the Russians and have the effect of throwing Russia into the arms of Germany.

piring in Brest-Litovsk would have built in 1917."

had the effect of aligning Russia All these things are well known in Germany there can be little Germany. We should bear in mind and would be held until the allies piring in Brest-Litovsk would have be remembered that that vast empire, with its 150,000,000 people, has a role in the future. It cannot be so lightly

what he was talking about. That program has so far been kept.

Might Repudiate Loans Another stage, he said, would be reached if the allies refused, to enter into peace negotiations after Russia had arranged an armistice with the Central Powers. In that event, he declared, France would be put before the alternative of entering a peace conference or of having Russia repudiate the more than twenty billion loans, she owes France. This, the Bolshevik lender predicted would conference or of having Russia repudiate the more than twenty billion loans, she owes France. This, the Bolshevik leader predicted, would bring about revolution in France.

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By Karl H. von Wiegand

New York, Jan. 20.—Since all sides are seizing upon "psychological diplomacy" to strengthen their peoples in the determination to endure, to hearten them in their privations and to encourage them in the hope of victory if they but hold out, we should not permit curselves to be outplayed in this "new art of diplomacy."

For the time being, at least, the war is once more entering a stage where it will take no inconsiderable period

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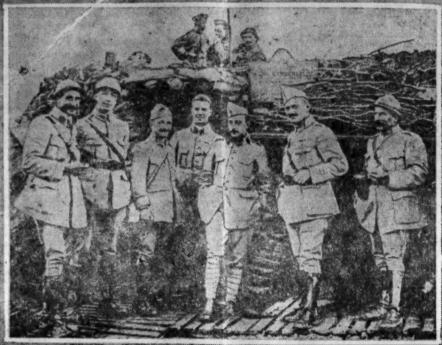
According to the official "Hansard,"
the Rt, Hon, George Lambert, Civil
Lord of the Admiralty up to 1915,
stated during the debate;
"There has been more British tonnage sunk in the last seven months
than has been built in 1915 and 1916
or will be built in 1917. More than
that, there has been a greater total of

doubt. While Russia might be ignor-ed as negligible at this time, it must chological effect upon the minds of President Wilson, so far as known

Belgium.

To the first, the Germans may answer that Prussia has been democratised with a universal male franchise and a greater influence upon the Government's acts and policy by the Alsace-Lorraine. That is my firm conviction based upon a knowledge of Reichstag. It may answer that it is conviction based upon a knowledge of an internal question and does not con-

#### French And Belgian Officers Brothers In Arms



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This photograph taken recently at the Belgian front shows French and Belgian officers enjoying a respite from their arduous duties in the trenches. The photo was taken at a commander's post a short are from the first line trenches.

President Wilson, so far as known has never gone on record in regard to in the future. It cannot be so lightly dismissed.

One of the Bolshevik leaders outlined to me in Stockholm in July the course that events should take in Russia. I was skeptical at the time. Events have shown that he knew what he was talking about. That

all classes upon this question, gained

and have the effect of throwing tussia into the arms of Germany.

That such a refusal by the allies of give consideration to what is transposed to the world's tonnage sunk—including British, alles and neutral—than has been a greater total of the world's tonnage sunk—including British, alles and neutral—than has been built in 1915, 1916, or will be active workers in behalf of the rest-greater total of the most liberal member of the Cabinet within their scope and power to make among the lower classes against the such a demand."

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"France may be thankful that we

are willing to give her back all we IF YOU FEEL A COLD APPROACHING a hot bath at bed-time and a dose itory upon which her arms in this war of Pinkettes, the little gentle-as-nature laxatives, form the best ore-

tory and remains German territory." Dr. David, a Socialist leader, de-

Mathias Erzberger, Centrist leader.

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clared:
"We cannot discuss Alsace-Lorraine, and in the end France will
have to realise that."
Dr. Cohn, one of the "firebrands" in
the Independent or Radical Socialist
wing, told me in Stockholm that the
strongest sentiment prevailed even dispel Constipation, Biliousness, tordispel Constitution, Biliousness, Bil

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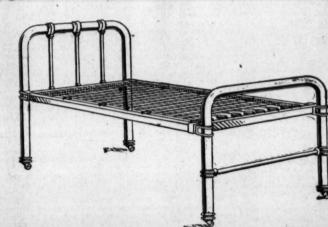
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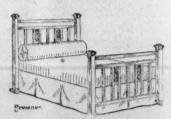


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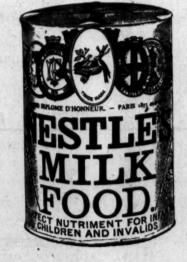
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r, The Dean. 11 The services in the above will be to the and Litany. Smart in conducted as follows:-Morning, 11 "Turn thy face" (Att- a.m. by Rev. D. MacGillivray, D.D. 1). Noss, Holy Communion. 6 Evening, 6 p.m. by Mr. Gilbert Mc-

Bressong. Preacher, the St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Josefeld.
—Evening Prayer in English at six Church.—Sunday, March o'clock. Preacher: The Rev. F. L.

a price." Chant 19. Anthem Shanghal,-Masonic Hall, The Bund. Holy Communion. Hymns a.m. Wednesday Evening 6 p.m. vented us from trying to carry on the p.m., Preacher, Rev C. Reading Room No. 21 Nanking Rd., grand system of Weltpolitik (wo at, M.A. Subject "He re- Room 71, daily except Sunday 10.30 politics).

#### War And Labor - By John Masefield

Official Historian Of Haig's Army Talks About Politics Battle Scenes, German Unrest, Peace Outlook, And After-The-War Problems

By Montrose J. Moses

United States for his second visit Germans do not think it necessary the war began. He now con- to open fire when the horizon reveals that when he arrived here in 1916, he was, in a way, a emerging from their dugout. On their t of official detective sent to this sure conditions and how far German propaganda

cadeast by the Germans.

The Government put me on the company of the said the other day, "laasth as I had been through part of a campaign, and placed before me the official records. The book of to be written quickly; there was time to spare, for I had heard America rumors about us which half not be well to let grow. No shod was too crude, too subtle for Germans. The Gallipoli book is written and published, and, on a strength of that, the War Office at me to France to examine more ne to France to examine more the aplendid charitable work done, by American organisa-

had just completed my observa-for the Government, and was day in Paria, when I met a mem-of the British Milliary Mission, told me that he would like to had some further work for me.

Is taken before General Haighe appointed me to the official of historian and sent me to the

preed to return to England to make y report on the activity of the merican relief work. It was after its job was done that I returned the Somme, in January, 1917, and mained there until last June. I ot a billet in the town of Albert, hich was practically the middle of the battlefield. I used to go out very day and wander around and se what I could pick up in the way information.

soldier is always on the sookfor souvenirs. He prizes estally the brass eagle on the spiked
tet of a German. How often
as this Somme campaign have
to, in German dugouts, such helis non-chalantly set as bait for
men. How many of our men
taken up these helmets, only
at off a bomb with which they
connected. Sometimes a private
seen a much-coveted revolver
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### Germany Denounced By German Author

By Dr. Harry Stuermer ight, 1917, by the George

an soil for the first time after mobilising for the great European warmust surely have been filled, as was, with a certain feeling of mela choly, a nlight uncusiness with regarders.

Preacher, The Dean.

Andrews Church, Broadway.

We Germans have never learned think soundly on positical subjects and soundly on positical subjects.

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Y. Tsu, Ph.D. Preacher, Rev. C. Hawks Pott, D.D.

Christian Science Society of Babylon".

Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Bought Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Sunday School 10 as we have, their vital interests, their standpoint of honor—have not pre-

> entailed such mighty sacrifices for them on behalf of their allies; when we trod Belgian neutrality under foot and thought England would stand and look on; at the time of the debates and look on; at the time of the debates about universal service, when practically every German, even in the highest political circles, was ready to wager that there would be a revolution in England sconer than any general acceptance of conscription; and coming down to more recent events, when the latest huge British war loan provided the only fit and proper answer to German frightfulness at sea.
>
> Useless Sword Rattling into a German barrage, and I asto them only one or two men

occasion I went forward with four Useless Sword Rattling

occasion I went forward with four or five; had we advanced in single file we probably would not have attracted attention; but because of our being bulked together the Germans thought that such activity meant more than it really did. As soon as the firing began I threw myself down into a shell hole, and suddenly found that I was gripping a dead Prussian guard. Gruesome though it might appear, I lay there without fear or dread, and without moving, until the weather moderated somewhat above me!

"What for England these days?"

tensive and lucrative employment of the energies and capabilities of our highly developed commercial land is justified. But at the risk of being dubbed as absolutely lacking in patriotism, I should like to point out that in the first place the resources we had at our disposal in our own colonial territory in tropical and sub-tropical Africa, little exploited as they then were, would have amply sufficed for our commercial needs and colonising capacities—though possibly not for our aspirations after world "What of England these days?"
Mr. Masefield was asked. His
prompt reply was that England was
rapidly becoming more and more rapidly becoming more and more democratised.

"More than ever before," he said, "our army is democratic. After this war, I see the possibilities of more kindness and more charity existing between class and class. All of us are in the same boat, and in battle the officer pools supplies with his men. Everywhere there is a greater feeling of equality, and this feeling will result afterward in an equality of opportunity. You know what is taking place in the Labor Party today. I predict that our next Parliament will be a Labor Parliament. It will take unto itself the intellectual workers as well as the hand workers of England. Not many will deny that the pronunciamento of the Labor Party, as published in August, is as fine a document as President Wilson's declaration of war aims. Our Trade Union Congress was responsible for that.

"A good many of the Lords (I don't know many) have become dem. not for our aspirations after world power! And secondly, the very liberal character of England's trade and colonial policy did not hinder us in any way from reaching the top of the commercial tree even in foreign

Any one who knows English colonies knows that the British Government, wherever it has been possible to do so politically, that is, in all her colonies which are already properly organised and firmly established as British, has always met in a most generous and sympathetic way German, and indeed any foreign, trade or other enterprises.

Our Trade Union Congress was responsible for that.

"A good many of the Lords (I don't know many) have become democratised. I believe that Henderson will be the controlling factor in the future. England will be saved by the Liberal with his intellect, and the Labor man with his power. Reconstruction committees are now preparing for the remaking of England. I have looked into some of their educational schemes and I cannot say that they go quite far enough to satisfy me. They are not planning to make it sufficiently possible for the clever workingman to get every possible advantage the nation can offer him in the way of intellectual development. The Liberal is still showing class feeling.

"I reckon myself as a Liberal and of the composition of August, 1914, accused the colonies and foreign in the converse mand indeed any foreign, trade make freeches for himself."

When we wanted to do any commandering or to plunder a house, when we wanted to do any commandering or to plunder a house, when we are a how own very considerable colonial possibility on the other of pushing compression of the other of pushing the Labor man with his power. Reconstruction committees are now preparing for the remaking of England. I have looked into some of their educational schemes and I cannot say that they go quite far enough to satisfy me. They are not planning to make it sufficiently possible for the clever workingman to it in cannot say that they go quite far enough to satisfy me. They are not planning to make it sufficiently possible for the clever workingman to it in cannot say that they go quite far enough to satisfy me. They are not planning to make it sufficiently possible for the clever workingman to it in clever possible advantage the national proposed

"I reckon myself as a Liberal and I regard Gilbert Murray as the very soul of cultivated Liberalism. I am among those who believe that when the time comes for taking over lines of policy it is well to ask that Gilbert

It was this English people, that, in spite of all their egoism, have really done something for civiliaation, that the German of August, 1914, accused to being nothing but a nation of shopkeepers with a cowardly, narrow minded policy that was unprepared to make any sacrifice for others. It was this people that the German of August, 1914—and his spokesman Von Bethmann-Hollweg, who later thought it necessary to defend himself against the charge of "having brought too much ethics into politics"—expected to stand by and see Belgium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics"—expected to stand by and see Belgium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics beligium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics beligium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics beligium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics beligium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics beligium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics beligium overridden. It was this same brought too much ethics into politics of the German army will agree with me in calling on the average thoroughly but all the more grimness, with all the more grimness and people, who stood as a sacrifice to a political miscalculation that had its roots less in a lack of thought and come line their learness and the server of the "German Colonial political miscalculation that had its roots less in a lack of thought and come line their learness are political miscalculation that had its roots less in a lack of thought and come li

About the same time I was a world politicians of the ale bench witness of those laughable scenes world politicians of the ale bench type.

I found his stories afterward confirmed to the letter by one of the most famous German war correspondents. Paul Schweder, the author of the four worlder high by the erfundance to the letter by one of the most famous German war correspondents. Paul Schweder, the author of the four worlder high by the erfundance in the three consultances on that these abvious arch-comments of Bursa's would naturally be allies of Germany.

"Two war years in Constantinople" is a sensational book. It was written by a German whose conscience obliged him to turn against Ger-

ess, and from the spring of 1915 to Christmas, 1916, was correspondent in Constant, nople of the Koelnische Zeitung, on influential German necespaper. What he learned there opened his eyes to the truth about Germany's war aims and methods.

Of his book, he says:

writing this volume he has been in no way inspired by outside influence and that he has never had any dealings whatsoever, material or other wise, either before or during the war, with any Government, organis propaganda or personality hostile to Germany or Turkey or even of a neutral character. His conscience alone has urged him to write and publish his impressions, and he hopes that by so doing he may perform a service towards the cause of truth and civilisation."

Again:
"While the author of this work was waiting on the frontier of Switzerland for final permission from the German authorities to enter that country, Germany committed her second great crime, her first having completely missed its mark. She had begun to realise that she was beaten in the great conflict which she had so wantonly provoked with that characteristic overconfidence in the power of her own militarism and disdainful undervaluation of the morale and general capacities of her enemies. In final renunciation of any last remnants of humanity in her methods, she was now making a dying effort to help her already lost cause by a ruthless extension of her policy of piracy at sea and a grati-fication of all her brutal instincts in complete violation of the rights of

"It is therefore with all the more inward conviction, with all the mor urgent moral persuasion, that the author makes use of the rare opportunity offered him by residence in Switzerland to range himself boldly on the side of truth and show that there are still Germans who find it impossible to condone even tacitly the moral transgression and political stupidity of their own and an allied Government. That is the sole pur-

pose of this publication."

The book was written in Switzerland last spring. The extracts printed here relate to the American measures and Germany's reponsibility for the deliberate attempt by the Turks to wipe out a nation utterly.

tum against Klaochow!

It was the same incapability of thinking in terms of true world politics that led us lately to believe that we might find supporters in Mexico and Japan of the piracy we indulged in as a result of America's intervention in the war, the same incapability that blinded us to the effect our methods must have on other neutrals, such as China and the South American States. And although one admits the possibility of a miscalculation being made, yet a miscalculation with regard to England's attitude was not only the height of political not only the height of political stupidity, but showed an absence of moral sense. The moment England entered the war Germany lost the

war.
Naturally I did my military duty. I saw the fearful crime Germany was committing, yet I hurried to the front with the millions who believed that Germany was innocent and had been attacked without cause.

How They Harried Belgium

How They Harried Belgiam

Of all the many episodes of my life at the front none is so deeply impressed on my memory as the silent war of mutual hatred I waged with my immediately superior officer, a true prototype of his race, a true Prussian. I can still see him, a man of 55 or so, who in spite of former active service had only reached the rank of Lieutenant, and who, as he told me himself right at the beginning in very misright at the beginning in very mis-placed confidence, rushed into active service again because in this way he could get really good pay and would even have a prospect of further pro-

Every German that was not blind gave me descriptions of Belgian atto the trend of true "world politics" rocities committed by our soldiers and must surely have shaken his head over this lamentable spectacle. A few days afterward Japan sent its ultimatum against Klaochow! bsolutely in the shade.

Atrocity Stories Confirm As early as the beginning of 1916 he As early as the beginning of 1916 he told me the plain truth that we were practically starving Belgium and that the country was really only kept alive by the Relief Commission, and that we were attempting to ruin any Belgian industry which might compete with ours by a systematic removal of machinery to Germany. And that was before the time of the deportations!

Schweder's description Schweder's descriptions dealt for the most part with the sexual morality of our soldiers in the trenches. In spite of severe punishments, so he assured me, thousands and thousands of cases occurred of women and young girls out of decent Belgian and French families being outraged. The soldier on short leave from the front with the proposed of a speedy return with the prospect of a speedy return to the first line trenches and death staring him in the face did not care what happened; the unhappy victims what happened; the unhappy victims were for the most part silent about their shame, so that the cases of punishment were very few and far between.

out of highly respected had perhaps made some

had perhaps made some harmless remark in youthful ignorance and shut them up with common criminals and prostitutes to work ou their long sentence. Such scandalous acts, which are a disgrace to humanity, Paul Schweder confirmed by the dozen or related at first hand.

One curious thing at this time perhaps worthy of mention was the disdainful contempt with which these Prussians, even before the fall of Przemysl, regarded Austria. But the scornful and biting commentaries made behind the scenes in the editorial sanctum at the fall of this stronghold stood in most striking contrast to what the papers wrote about it.

one—Essad Pasha, the defender of Jannina. But even then I was beginning to have my own opinion about much that I saw: I was already torn by conflict-ing doubts. Already I was beginning to ask myself whether my sympathies would not gradually turn more and

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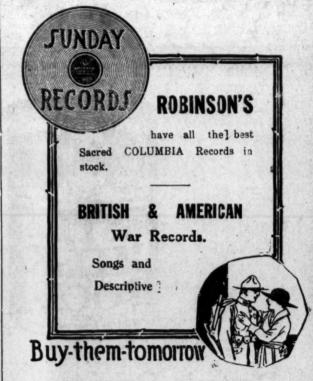
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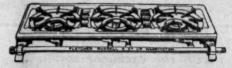
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"The cry of race 'suicide,' when raised in time of peace, provoked as much derision as serious thought. But the world-war has changed all of From a condition of enlightenment that. The first official statistics comand scientific and mechanical ading out of Germany since the be-vancement promising to make a new ginning of the war show that the rate world offering a fuller life for many of mortality in the Empire, not from more of the children of men, the injuries or wounds received in battle, world has used these instrument- or from the war death-rate, is twice allties to serve the end of human that of the birth-rate. Underfeeding slaughter, and "a problem of race anxieties, and griefs may possibly survival is beginning to emerge." account for some part of this great Without dealing with the ethics of increase in German civilian mortalities, the problem itself the St. Louis but there is small consolation in that

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remendously greater sacrifices of young life on the firing-lines. How to rebuild on shaken and impaired foundations has become for them, a question the serious consideration of which can not safety be deferred until the war is over.

"In France the problem is also acute. And there the lawmakers are already considering measures for assisting and encouraging those who marry and become parents. Under the preamble of which declares that naternity is 'the highest and greatest social function for which the Govern nent should assume the respons works, or is in need, shall receive from 40 cents to \$1 a day during the four months preceding the birth of a child. Fathers of large families, or mothers shall be entitled to a yearly subsidy from the Government amounting to from \$100 to \$200, dependent upon the number of children.

"In such measures the destructiveness and ravage of the war are most clearly reflected. In Germany some recognised publicists have lately urged even the legalisation of polygamy. Great Britain must feel the what kind of world will emerge from drain increasing degree, and there, in the ruins of the old one. However the early days of the war, the Archbishop of Canterbury urged the tive that a means of preventing war marriage of soldiers before departure by international agreement should for Flanders as a means of maintaining population.

War And Labor

made all the working population in Europe realise that a peace is possible; that it is not necessary for civilised men to keep on cutting their throats. If individuals in a nation would renounce certain greeds finished intellect can find and lusts, the honest on the field of

of view is all right for the Russians, who are a nation of saints, until lately governed by a squad of natural devils.

"But the nation next door to Russia is a nation of natural brutes governed by a small clique of unspeakable scoundrels. And it remains to be seen how far the Russian principles and statements will act upon that nation. They may convert that nation or they may not. But the German soldiers will at least have before their eyes in the future enough nor worth having in a civilis. Then, too, the German population must be bitterly disappointed at having the cup of a separate peace suddenly dashed from their lips. They must be sorely distressed at realising that it was their own Government which dashed it from their lips. Surely such a state of things will have its effect. I am trusting that we are in the final stages of this awful conflict. "Every one, I believe, now that

peace is in the air, must be asking difficult it may seem, it is imperabe found. For, if it is not found, the old system of competing nationalism, a direct outcome of competing commercialism, will end the world. Man's invention has gone far beyond his social organisations and his governments. We have the case be found. For, if it is not found, (Continued from Page 10)
power of hand is greater than the German's power of mind. The Teutonic diplomatic bungles will show that.

"There is one good," Mr. Masefield said, turning to the subject of Russia and the allied cause, "that I believe has come out of this unstable condition in Russia. It has made all the working population in some obsolete and barbarious given the subject of highway robbery.

"Is mediaeval idea of competing it, a sad flicker of a smile crossed his face. "You know," he said, "I ought to have four of these identification and one on each ankle. We cannot take one chance with the bosche."

After his lecture tour in America devoted to a consideration of the war as he has seen it, and filled with stories of the soldiers gleaned in conversation with them on the field and in the trenches, Mr. Masefield will return to his task as Historian of the Somme.

"I am serious about this matter of

"I am serious about this matter of the safety of the world. If we are not awakened by this enormous conflict. in another twenty years the barbarian will be master, unless the means of checking him. Who knows battle might go home again and but the day may arrive when the

part of the problem raised by the cultivate gardens. But that point barbarian will have at his disposa some scientific secret that can blast a nation to pieces by touching a button? Who knows but the time may come when man discovers how to tap atomic energy, or is able to direct consuming rays against his antsale and accurately, instead of piece meal and clumsily, as we are doing at present?"

The historian of the Somme has brought to America with him no discouraging news regarding the abatement of hope in the British Army. While London is darker than the image of one great nation that it ever was; while the city folk are has decided that war is not good relieved whenever there is a windy night and they are safe from Zeppelins, they, nevertheless, are not being starved out. The submarine is not doing the havoc planned for it. In fact, Mr. Masefield is wondering whether, in spite of all the reports to the contrary, the Germans have acleft in them to carry on the active ing. "It is my belief," he declared,

"that the Socialists in the German Reichstag are becoming more powerful every day. There is discontent in Germany over the continuance of this war. If they do make a supreme effort on the western front, it will be the last struggle of the war, it

As Mr. Masefield talked he finger

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Don't allow baby to nurse or feed from his bottle longer than twenty minutes at a time.

Don't allow baby to sleep with the nipple of the feeding bottie in Don't play with baby after feeding him. Keep him quiet and

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"evacuation necessary for purposes" emptted Armenia of men. How often have hemselves told me—I could names, but I will not exposermants, who were on the cent exceptions to the rule, weath of Enver or Talaat—

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clinitely to those who were terming these strong Turkish on the sea, under a deadly gun fire; for the cause of liberty, infeatly on their side. It is a strong that the history of mankind has to show was the extension of the system of description may first visit to the side with very little diminufrent may first experience when I to the capital was the best of the Armenian persecutions. The I may as well say at once love for present day Turkey absolutely with this unique in the history of modern civilisation of the most appreciation of the system of description of the system of the syste

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The fittings of the houses, naturally unsalable in the hurry, usually fell to the lot of marauding "mohadjis" (Mohammedan immigrants), who,

claims of the Turkish Government the product of the second control of the second control

### Poilus Gossiping In French Village After Church



Even in the midst of ruin, the minds of the French soldiers turn to religion and the spiritual thoughts that were once the commonplaces of a peaceful civilisation. This photograph, taken near the Western front, shows crowds of the gallant polius leaving the Cathedral of Rombercourt after attending divine service. The Cathedral of Rombercourt was not damaged as ba diy as the churches of some other towns and cities and was repaired sufficiently to permit the holding of services.

and of perfect European culture and manners.

For the most part it was the sad fate of those deported to be sent off on an endless journey by foot to the far off Arabian frontier, where they were treated with the most terrible brutality. There in the midst of a population wholly forted by a policeal events.

On this particular day, however, in y wife came back to the house trembling all over. She had not been able to go on her errand. As she is sistance, without the means of earning a livelihood, they perished in want and misery.

The women and children were always separated from the men. That was the characteristic of all the deportations. It was an attempt to strike at the very core of their name by the tearing as under of all family ties.

That was how a very large part of the Armenian people disappeared. They were the "persons transported elsewhere." as the elsevant tilly and the proposal of t

their cruelty, practically unant, in April, 19th. Certain events to Caucasus front, which no set lies could explain away, the Turkish Government the pretext for falling like interest front, without deference to man, or child. This was called as proper—and getting to work without deference to man, or child. This was called sarround of order in the war was military measures, rendered by by the consivance of the first two hundred thousand Armenians in the first rounding up.

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Massacres In Desert

Sometimes even this was not speedy enough for the Government, and a case occurred in the Autumn of 1916—absolutely verified by statements made by German employes on the Bagdad Railway—where some thousands of Armenians, brought as workers to this stretch of railway, simply vanished one day without leaving a trace. Apparently they were simply shipped off into the desert without more ado and there massacred.

absolutely broke with Germany, Unfortunately I had known only too long that it had to come.

I thought of the conversations I had had about the Armenian question with members of the German Embassy in Constantipople and of a very different kind with Mr. Morgenthau, the American Ambassador.

I had never felt fully convinced by the protestations of the German Embassy that they had done their utmost to put a check on the murderous attacks on harmless Armenians far from the theater of war, who from their whole surroundings and their social class could not be in a position to take an active part in politics, and on the cold blodded neglect and starvation of women and children apparently deported for no other reason than to die. The attitude of the German Ferman Government (continued on Page 13)

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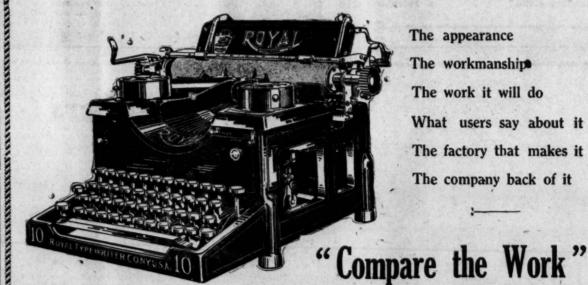
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\*Let Us Give Up Illusions,' Says Socialist Leader In Reichstag Plea

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Agreement Poss!ble On 11 Points Of Wilson Speech-Alsace To Remain German

London, Jan. 26.—The speeches of Count von Hertling, the German Chancellor, and Count Czernin, the Austrian Foreign Minister, have start-ed wide discussion of Germany's attitude on the peace question among the political leaders of Germany as well as in the newspapers. Among the most interesting of these comments is a powerful plea for a real peace voiced by Philipp Scheidemann, the leader of the majority Socialists who heretofore has been generally a supporter of the

Scheidemann's speech, which follow-ed that of the Chancellor before the Main Committee of the Reichstag, was a strong demand for peace by Spring in order to avoid the renewal of bloodan order to avoid the renewal of blood-shed, and it was also a grave warn-ing that if peace is not made with Russia the military leaders of the Government and those who are work-ing with them would be "hurled from

The Socialist leader contended that agreement was possible on eleven of President Wilson's fourteen points, but Alsace-Lorraine, he declared flatly, must remain German. mann's Speech

The speech, which is the most radi-cal and definite utterance that has come from the majority Socialists of

rmany, follows:
"The Pan-German argument for the prolongation of the war was, first, the U-boats, and, secondly, the power of our army, which, with the U-boats, promised victory in six months. That period has long since passed. The U-boats are harming England colossally, but their most visible effect is the entry of America into the war. Had America stayed out the Russian re-volution would long ago have brought

"Suppose we take Paris and Calais would that bring peace? No. Sup-pose we beat France and England, pose we beat France and England, perhaps with a little grumbling, any would that mean peace? No. We still definite ruling of Germany's even must beat America. I am unable to on this Armenian question that lay see the day when Germany will say so near their hearts. to the Entente. 'We are beaten; we

"During the Austrian strikes no voice was raised against the Austrian Emperor, whereas the German Kaiser was insulted openly in the streets of Vienna. The German Conservative press demands that Germany be free from Austria; they will manage to make us lose our last friend. If the Government cannot free us from these patriots, cannot bring us peace with Russia, it will be hurled from power." Scheidemann concluded:

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people is very serious.

"If you allow the Russian negotiations to break and our western hopes are disappointed, then a catastrophe is inevitable."



Joys and Glooms By Tom Powers



#### Germany Denounced

(Continued from Page 12)

From hundreds of examples it has

to the Entente. We are beaten; we accept your terms.' I am equally unable to see the day when England and France or America will say the same it us. Let us give up illusions on both sides.

Kaiser Insulted In Vienna

"During the Austrian strikes no voice was raised against the Austrian Emperor, whereas the German Kaiser was insulted openly in the streets of Vienna. The German Conservative Government and ruling bodies.

From hundreds of examples it has been proved that the German Embassy never showed any undue delicacy for even perfectly legitimate matters affecting German interests, and that they always got their own example, of Germans being oppressed or superseded by Turks in the Government and ruling bodies. Lack Of Conscience Shown

Lack Of Conscience Shown
Our attitude was characterised, secondly, by lack of conscience. To look on while life and property, the well being and culture of thousands, are sacrificed, and to content onesself with weak formal protests when one is in a position to take most energetic command of the situation is nothing but the most criminal lack of conscience, and I cannot get rid of the suspicion that in spite of the fine official phrases one was so often treated to in the German Embassy on the subject of the "Armenian problem" our diplomats were very little concerned with the preservation of this people.

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And cases have actually been proved to have occurred, from the testimony of German doctors and Red Cross nurses returned from the interior, of German officers slightheartedly taking the initiative in exterminating and scattering the Armenians when the less zealous local authorities who still retained some remnants of human feeling scrupled to obey the instructions of "Nur-el-Osmanieh" (the headquarters of the committee at Stamboul).

ers of the committee at Stamboul). The case is well known and has been absolutely verified of the scan-dalous conduct of two German officdalous conduct of two German officers passing through a village in far Asia Minor, where the Armenians had taken refuge in their houses and barricaded them to prevent being herded off like cattle. The order had been given that guns were to be turned on them, but not a single Turk had the courage to carry out this order and fire on women and children. Without any authority whatsoever the two German officers then turned to and gave an exhibition of their shooting capacities.

Such shameful acts are of course isolated cases, but they are on a par with the opinions expressed about the Armenian people by dozens of educated Germans of high position—not to speak of military men at all.

are disappointed, then a catastrophe is inevitable."

German Views Mixed

London, Jan. 28.—The bulk of the press opinion thus far received from in his declaration of war aims, but some disastifaction is expressed that he was not more precise. Other newspapers note the difference between the case and the same of the first of the policy of the first of the warful first of the first of the warful first of the

race. Our Government could not have been blind to the breaking flood of Turkish jingoism, and no one with any glimmer of foresight could have doubted for a moment since the summer of 1915 that Turkey would only go with us so long as she needed our military and



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officials over this well recognised and unpalatable fact, we tolerated the extermination of a race of over one and a half million of people of progressive culture, with the Euro pean point of view, intellectually adaptable, absolutely free from ently cosmopolitan in feeling; we permitted the disappearance of the only conceivable counterbalance to the hopelessly nationalistic, antiforeign Young Turkish element, and

through our cowardice and lack of

through our cowardice and lack of conscience have made deadly enemies of the few that will rise from the fins of a race that used to be in thorough sympathy with Germany.

An intelligent German Government would, in face of the increasingly evident Young Turkish spirit, have used every means in its power to retain the sympathies of the Armenians, and indeed to win them in greater numbers. The Armenians waited for us, trembled with impatience for us, to give a definite ruling. Their disappointment, their hatred of us is unbounded now—and rightly so—and if a German ever again wants to take up business in the East he will have to reckon with this afflicted people so long as one of them exists.

The mixture of cowardice, lack of conscionce and lack of foresight of which our Government has been guilty in Armenian affairs is quite enough to undermine completely the political loyalty of any thinking man who has any regard for humanity and civilisation. Every German can-

who has any regard for humanity and civilisation. Every German can-not be expected to bear as light-heartedly as the diplomats of Pera eartedy as the diplomats of he shame of having history po the fact that the annihilation of the state of the fact that the annihilation of the state of the state

#### X-RAYS IN WAR

X-Rays are playing an important part in the world war and to them is due in large measure the low perample, that "a German officer with the title of Baron and closely connected with the military attache" went one day to the bazaar in Stamboul and chose a valuable carpet from an Armenian, which he had but down to his account and sent to his house in Pera.

Then when it came to paying for it he promptly set the price twenty pounds lower than had been stipulated and indicated to the Armenian dealer that in view of the good understanding between himself (the officer) and the Turkish President of Police he would do well not to rouble him further in the matter: I only cite this case because I am unfortunately compelled to believe in its absolute authenticity.

Short sighted stupidity finally is how I characterised the inactive toleration on the part of our imperial representatives of this policy of extermination of the Armenian race, Our Government could not have been blind to the breaking

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UXURIES ARE URGED

ondoners With Means Asked To Save Necessaries For The Poor

By Judson C. Welliver on, Jan. 14.—Paradoxical per-but it is the advice of H. G. or Kennedy Jones, late boss of od Economy Department of the Controller's establishment, and controller's establishment, and ny other people who have been ng on the subject to live on es and avoid the necessaries. point all these epicureans make at when the necessaries of the

when the necessaries of the get so scarce as they are nowthey are the real luxuries. who can afford the things that 
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Food Controller's office has aned its slogan for 1918: "5 O S"
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the financial point of view, betable to indulge themselves with he food and all the variety of food choose than they ever were beta is hard to make these people without the money they of course that the food; now that they the money, plenty of it, they int have the food!

Taken Seriously

Wellw's idea of economising by on the luxuries was at first in food authority, is quoted with refood authority.

the food question as anybody develops this theory thus: iring 1918 I intend to confine

suring 1918 I intend to confine off to the luxury foods, so as not necroach on the fare of people of trate means. I am going to eat things as caviare, smoked salmipe, truffles, asparagus, and so as possible do without meal, at, potatoes, butter, margarine, m, mutton and beef.

Loose fat is an excellent substitute butter. Instead of wheat I shall a maize, which is the richest at food of all, as they know in rica and Italy.

Know of no better breakfast than the cakes and maple syrup, with the ggs and perhaps a slice of

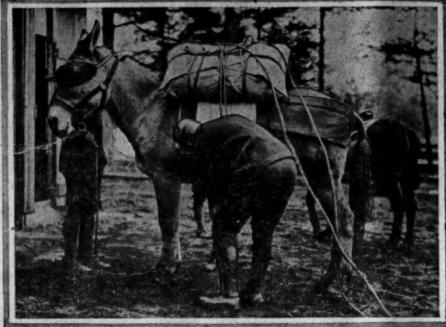
eggs and perhaps a slice of d salmon. I know of no better son than a good beet root salad a few white haricot beans, folby a couple of slices from a nt that has been slowly braised

serole with some sea kale. dinner one would not improv

ea and shall strictly observe all ations with regard to quantities." the basis of current prices Mr. a's menu strongly suggests that cesn't live on his salary of \$2,000

as a little odd that a peer of im should be appealed to as a st authority in cookery and alues, but Lord Lambourne

### Army Mule Kicks Against Order Curbing Cuss Words



Loading a pack mule without being permitted to cuss is what this "Skinner" faces when he arrived "over there." Mule skinners feel that such work without cussing is similar to that of facing a Boche without being permitted to return the fire. The "cussless" rule is being rigidly enforced in France. The photograph was taken at remount depot, at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

with it. But underneath that big fundamental fact that there enough to go round if every-what people need and with how little insists on his ordinary apportent.

In there is the big and difficult hat some millions of people are, the financial point of view, bettle to indulge themselves with pieces of toast.

Breakfast—Porridge, coffee, two

Mr. Wells's idea of economising by lying on the luxuries was at first nique. But the more well to do peobe thought about it the more they alised Mr. Wells was right, "It isn't national economy at all for a prosperous to compete for the food the poor," declared Mr. Wells. "Eats, but do not eat cheap. Every one be can drink wine should keep on, which is practically a necessity many open air workers."

I Jones, who has thought as much the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the food question as anybody develops this theory the same than the same t



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unced that he had bought about all the available tea crops in the world, and intended to distribute tea under strict Government supervision. In this way he hopes to make the supply go round. For some reason there is no such shortage of coffee as of tea; but on the other hand the British public, unlike the American, is hard to convince that coffee is a satisfacory substitute for its beloved tea.

The Bishop of Chelmsford is a fol-ower of the Wells-Jones theory of living on inxuries because the necessaries are too necessary. Further, he has out out tobacco, because the soldiers need it, and all intoxicants. Likewise Lord Sydenham confides that he has gone on the water wagon. The water wagon, by the way, is getting crowded. Not that the New Year resolutions had more than the usual effect, but that spirits of all kinds have become so scarce that the most devout toper has difficulty getting drinks as often as he thinks he needs them. A bottle of some respectable whiskey, not more than half water, containing a suspiciously economical quart, with its bottom hoisted higher than that of a February strawberry box in America, costs roughly from \$3\$ to \$4.59—provided it can be found at all. So a good many people are finding it easy to make a virtue living on luxuries because the ne

Sacrifices Lead To Health
Lord Rhondda is the Food Con

menu:

Breakfast—Porridge, fish or an egg, admitting that after going for months without most of the things he used to think necessary he finds himself in startlingly good health. Lady becoming for months without most of the things he used to think necessary he finds himself in startlingly good health. Lady becoming her lord's efforts in the supply by himself foregoin supply, is helping to st the supply by himself foregoin party for the properties of the society reporters in the matter of food, incidentally admitting that after going for months without most of the things he used to think necessary he finds himself in startlingly good health. Lady becoming her lord's efforts in the supply by himself foregoin supply, is helping to st the supply by himself foregoin properties and the society reporters in the society reporters in the odd common regime of distinguished women the other day, and the society reporting the gowns, and the society reporting. Here is what Lady and the society reporting the gowns, as it is also universally regarded as the luncheon.

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#### Trotsky's Life In New York Ghetto By A Man Who Knew Him There

By A Man Who Knew Him There

(Henry Moskowitz in The Outlook)

To understand Trotsky's brief stay
on the East Sidej it is important to
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One of the first things undertaken by the National Committee was the publication of their Black Book of Jewish Suffering, which set forth a series of acts of cruelty deliberately committed by the military staff, the bureaucracy, and the tools of the Romanoff regime against Jews who were giving their lives for the Russia which persecuted them. As chairman of their Committee on Publication I submitted the Black Book to the Convention of the National Com-

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which persecuted them. As chairman of their Committee on Publication I submitted the Black Book to the Convention of the National Committee of Jewish Workmen on Jewish Rights at Beethoven Hall, New York City, March 25, 1917. Five hundred thousand Jewish workmen of the United States were represented by delegates that Sunday morning.

In presenting the book I tried to enlist the support of the radical workers for the war, and appealed to the internationalism of the proteiariat by declaring that the dream of Marx and Lassalle was coming true. It had become a practical workers for the was sponsoring the necessity for internationalism as the only basis for a permanent peace. So long as I dwelt upon internationalism there was warm response. But when support of the war was urged the response was not so enthusiatic. The ordeal was passed with more subjective satisfaction than applause.

Upon the platform sat a tall, broad-shouldered, shabbliy dressed, and gaunt figure. His friends say that he is under forty, but his appearance, with the lines of suffering in his face, was that of a man past fifty. He had keen and blazing eyes, He looked unshaven and his hair was disheveled. He was a pleture of the disinherited intellectual—a fighting agitator who had neither the means nor the inclination to concern himself with his appearance.

The chairman introduced him—Comrade Trotsky. When he rose, the Convention applauded him vigorously. They recognised him as one of their own.

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Sholem Asch, brilliant Jewish writer and dramatist, whose plays have stood the test of successful European production, and whose fascinating feuilletons should have even a wider audience than the Yiddish newspaper reading public, wittly remarked to me, as we sat in one of those East Side cafes, where the air is either heavy with philosophic discourse or scintillating with wit: "I am honored with the burden bequeathed to me by the Russian Premier. I must pay the \$200 for the Premier's furniture which he bought on the installment plan for his Bronx flat. His Excellency, answering the call of his country, left New York and left me with the debt—which I had guaranteed."

So Leon Trotsky returned to Russia and plunged into the maelstrom. How he will emerge it is difficult to prophesy.

In his book on "The Bolsheviki and

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In his book on "The Bolsheviki and World Peace," after analysing the unction of secret diplomacy with an uncanny knowledge and critical acunen, he adds: "The exposure of liplomatic trickery, cheating, and thavery is one of the most important unctions of Socialist political agitation."

functions of Socialist political agitation."

He has carried out this function in Tablest-Litovsk with a master hand a and bared the "trickery, cheating, and remained the "trickery, cheating, and remained the world.

Trotsky is endowed with a scalpellike critical faculty schooled by years to revolutionary activity and study of Socialist literature. He is typical of a class of European Socialist journalists who have been trained to a life to critique.

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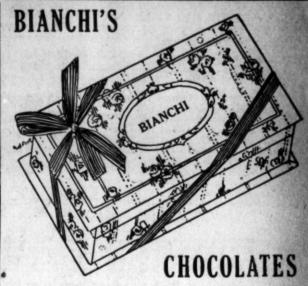
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#### Silk Market

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#### Rubber Prices

Messra R. N. Truman and Co. are in receipt of telegraphic advice from their Singapore Agents in connection with the last weekly rubber auctions held at Singapore on February 27 as rollows:—

No. 1 Smoked Sheet—\$32 per picul equivalent to 1s. \$19\frac{1}{2}\text{d. in London.}\$
No. 1 Creps—\$489 per picul equivalent to 1s. \$19\frac{1}{2}\text{d. in London.}\$
Market dull buyers holding off. Offered 1,091 tons, sold \$90 tons.

According to information received by Messra. Meyer & Measor, the Rubber Auction at Singapore last week showed prices of \$85 to \$85 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picul for Pale Creps and \$83 to \$35 per picu

#### London Rubber Market

London, Feb. 28.—Today's rubber prices were:— Plantation First Latex Crepe: Spot: 28. 5d. paid. April to June: 28. 64d. paid. Tendency of Market: Dearer. Previous Quotasion, London, Feb. 27:—

#### Cotton Market

Reuter's Service London, Feb. 28.—Today's cotto prices were:—Goodmidding Americans ... 24.27 March ... 24.06 May ... 23.68

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Japanese Yarn.—Demand has been to grow ment in the tone of the market during the week, but without any material increase so far in the volume of business transacted. The situation in the Hankow districts has so much changes for the better that shipments of piece goods have been resumed and there are indications that that outlet will shortly figure as a buyer once more on this market. The effect of this is more noticeable in the grey and whites sections than in dyed goods, prices for the latter have improved only very slightly and in some cases not at all. Given domestic tranquillity in China, there seems to be no reason why tael prices should not improve substantially during the coming months as there is a virtual famine in stocks in the intervior, while Lancashire prices are unlikely to give way to any extential uring the war. It is rumored moreover, that the demand for shipping on the Atlantic is so great that the numer of steamers coming to China is likely to decrease steadily later on in the year, and replenishment of stocks, even with prices on a parity, is therefore likely to become increasingly difficult.

Japanese Yarn.—Demand has been thigh level with about 3,000 Bales Blue Fish at Tis. 168.00 as follows:—

Sho Bales Woman at Tis. 168.00 and 500 Bales Standing Horse date of the Bales Man and Fish at Tis. 165.00.

No. 20s:—1,000 Bales Man and Fish at Tis. 168.00.

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It now seems to be possible that a compromise will be arrived at between the hostile parties in the North and South, both sides apparently realisto enable the country to meet the altered situation along he Siberian frontier.

Grey Shirtings 8% lbs.—There is a better enquiry for these and prices are firmer, with sales to report in Pighead (8% lbs.) at Tis. 5.20, Two Fish at Tis. 4.80, and Blue Goose at Tis. 4.40. Prices at auction advanced from one to two mace per piece.

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9 lbs, to 11 lbs.—Market firm in anticipation of an improving trade along the River, business being made public in Pighead at Tis. 6.75, Soldier at Tis. 6.85, and Bamboo Tree at Tis. 5.80.

12 lbs, 35 inches.—The disturbed state of Szechuen province continues to affect these goods and no private sales appear to have been made, though the auction chops fetched higher prices.

Messrs, Moxon and Taylor write is follows in their report for week under review has been characterised by dullness, all classes of speculators seeming to be more interested in Racing that Share business.

A small volume of business has been done at rates for the most larger than the control of the speculators.

Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd.

The Shanghai and Hongkew Wharf Co., Ltd.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the General Agents on Saturday, the 9th March, 1918, at 11.3 to clock a.m., for the purpose of receiving the statement of Accounted higher precess and Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1917.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 2nd to 9th March, both days inclusive.

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Shanghai, 18th February, 1918.

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Saturday, March 2, 1918.

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WEATHER 4 a.m. 9 a.m. Weather advanced rate of 12. 4 a.m. 9 a.m. Steamer at 71s. 6.25 and Woman at 71s. 6.56 would be paid. Marine Insurance.—Canons are in Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—Demand Dyed and Fancy Cottons.—Demand to 9th March, both days inclusive.

Other Part of the Directors for the part of the purpose of receiving the statement of Account.—We have a further advance to record in the prices paid for the local staple, the undertone is strong with no indications of lower rates. Quotations are: Tungelow Tis, 40.50 to Tis, 45.50 but with very little cargo offering, arrivals from the country since the holidays being so far very little indeed. The fank own market has also shot upwards and Sheehsl No. 1 is now quoted at Tis, 45.50 and ever, Tis, 44.60 is mentioned, business having been done at rate for the most part the same at those ruling last week.

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trong and prices have reached a fur-her high level with about 3,000 Bales old as follows:— No. 16s:—600 Bales Woman at Tis.

#### Hongkong Market

Messrs, Moxon and Taylor write

nd 200 Bales Tricumdass at Tis. demand at \$310, Unions at \$780 and Variation mm for 31h †2.38 †2.48

North China at Tis. 115. Fire Insurances.—China Fires, in sympathy with the rise in Unions are now quoted \$131 buyers. Hongkong Fires have followed suit, and are in request at \$325.
Shipping.—Deferred Indos after

Rainfall inches .....

#### BANK OF ENGLAND

London, Feb. 28.—According to the latest returns the Bank of England rate of Discount is 5%. Proportion of Reserve to Liabilities is 18%.

#### Siccawei Weather Report

1.—Fine weather in the North; the weather, overcast or very cloudy in the central districts, clears up at Shanghal during the evening. Rain in the South. As a rule, the barometers have risen all over the Chinese continent.

AND

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Programme for March 3rd CAPTAIN KIDDO"



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HANKOW and PORTS.-Th China Navigation Co.'s Steame Ngankin, Captain Newcomb, leave on Saturday, March 9, at about 12 o'clock midnight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butter-field and Swire. Agents, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

#### For Southern Ports

NINGPO.-The China Navigation Co.'s str. Hain Peking, Capt. A. Scott R.N.R. will leave from the French Bund on Monday, Farch 4, at 4 p.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HONGKONG and CANTON.-The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Suiyang, Captain J. Gibbs will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, March 5. at daylight. For Freight or Pass age apply to Butterfield & Swire, Agents. Freight Telephone No. 77, Passage Telephone No. 401.

TAKAO (FORMOSA) via FOO-CHOW and KEELUNG .- The Str. Kohoku Maru, Captain S. Ohba, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtszepoo wharf on March 7, - The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nisshin Kisen Kalsha at on the me day. For Freight and Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4, The Bu d. Tel. No. 4234 and 4235.

AMOY, HONGKONG and CAN-TON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Sinking, Captain Benson, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Thursday, March 7, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield & Swire, Agents. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

SWATOW and HONGKONG.-The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Chi. C.M. S. N. Co Tungchow, Captain Bennett, will eave from the French Bund on Sunday, March 10, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire, Agents French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No.

> HONGKONG and CANTON.-The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Sunning, Captain W. L. Jones, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, March 12, at daylight. For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield & Swire, Agents. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

> HONGKONG.-The Str. Canada Maru, Captain Y. Yamamoto, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtszepoo wharf on March 15, at — The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the Custom jetty at — on the same day. For Freight and Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha, No. 4 The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 and 4235.

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WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TLENTRIN.—The China Navigation Co's Steamer Shuntlen, Capt. Northcombe, will leave from the French Bund on Saturday, March 9, at 10 a.m. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield & Swire, Agents French Bund. Freight Telephone No. 77, Passage Telephone No. 401.

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By Order. THE TRAFFIC MANAGER.

Tientsin, July 1917.

Large Display Advertisements intended for the Sunday issue of The China Press should be sent in before 5 p.m. on Friday.

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Grants Application Of Hongkong Bank Regarding Lot Involving Big Claim

Order for a German subject to transfer a title deed to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank was made in the Mixed Court yesterday following an application to enforce a judgment of the German Consular Court which had been upheld by the Court of Appeal at Leipsic. Three German subjects, Mr. R. Lundt, Mrs. Martha Butsch and Mr. Butsch, were named as plaintiffs.

or Appeal at Leipsic. Three circles of the war. Three national organisations are named as plaintiffs.

At a prévious hearing in the Mixed Court an order was made empowering the plaintiffs to sell German Consular lot No. 185, registered in the name of R. Lundt, and providing the bank should recoup themselves to the extent of their claim for Tls. 40,000. The case yesterday came before Assessor Grant Jones and Magistrate Kwan, Mr. G. H. Wright appearing for the bank and Mr. Lundt appearing in person.

Mr. Wright stated that the sale could not be carried out until the plaintiffs had the land transferred out of the name of Mr. Lundt and to their own and counsel applied that Mr. Lundt be directed to transfer it to the name of the bank. Mr. Wright stated that the defendant had previously agreed to do this but had subsequently received a letter from the Dutch Consul-General, Mr. de Reus, which stated ir effect that the property belonged to Mrs. Butsch and before any sale she would have other countries give them a full or ther countries give them a full or ther countries give them a full or the round and before any sale she would have

The Court ordered the transfer as brapplied for.

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Tribute To Captor Of Kut-El-

London, February 28.—In the House of Commons today the Speaker read a message from His Majesty paying a tribute to the ser-vices rendered by the late General Maude in Mesopotamia and recomending the House of Commons, as rant Lady Maude a gift of £25,000. The vote will be moved on Monday.

May 22

#### British Engineers Are Received By Ministry

Delegation Of Almagamated Society Meets Body Headed By Lloyd George

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, February 28.—The Press Bureau announces that Mr. Lloyd George, accompanied by Mr. George Barnes, Minister of Finance, Sir Auckland Geddes, Director of Man-Power Supply and Mr. G. H. Roberts, Minister of Labor, today received the delegation of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers.

#### CAN'T HOLD ELECTION IN ENGLAND BEFORE FALL

British Papers Believe First Register Under New Act Will Come In October

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Dangers Steam Line Is To Operate Steamers In War Zone

Reuter's Pacific Service Tokio, March 1.—Despite the dangers, the Osaka Shosen Kaisha has decided next May to open a service to the Mediterranean, ending at Marseilles, with three ships each of 4,000 tons. The ships will be armed with 3.7-inchers.

#### Shanghai Baptist College Notes

College opened February 27, with nearly a full student body. With the return of several old students the dormitory capacity will be taxed to the limit. During the vacation improvements have been made in the mathematics room, so that more men can be conveniently accom-

Many new trees and shrubs have been planted about the grounds. live new tennis courts are being hade, to replace three covered by

#### COURT ORDERS TRANSFER GERMAN WOMEN WANT OF GERMAN TITLE DEED FULL POLITICAL RIGHTS

Manifesto Says Germany Lags Behind Whole World In This Respect

Zealand, Australia and most American states, and even before the war in Finland and Norway, they had been given political rights; today England, Sweden, Russia and many other countries give them a full or limited franchise. The war has brought a full victory to the women of England, Canada, Russia and Denmark, and large concessions are within sight in France, Holland and Hungary.

Captor Of Kut-ElAmara Sent To Commons

By King

(Renter's Agency War Service)
London, February 28.—In the women in public life has unostentatiously grown from year to peaker read a message from His

within sight in France, Holland and Hotels
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#### News Brevities

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crow and in-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Crow and in-fant arrived in Yokohama from San Francisco on the Siberia Maru last Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Crow are well known in the Far East, having lived in both Japan and China. After spending a week or ten days in Japan they will leave for Shanghai, where Mr. Crow will enter journalistic work.

The British Postmaster desires to (Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, February 28.—The papers interpret the statement made by Mr. W. Hayes Fisher, Parliamentary Secretary to the Local Government Board, in the House of Commons yesterday evening, that the first Register under the Franchise Act will come into force on October 1 as indicating that a General Election is impossible before then.

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Despite Dangers Steamship

Two calls of little moment claimed the attention of the Brigade Friday night. The first came at 11.48 p.m. and proved to have been largelyed, by a defective first came. inspired by a defective flue in a carpet maker's shop at P363 Nancarpet maker's snop at P363 Nan-king Road. It was practically ex-tinguished by the inmates. The second call was to a pawn shop at PD 278 Haining Road at 1.15 yes-terday morning. A hand pump

Mr. Skinner Turner, Judge of the British Supreme Court, will leave Shanghai for Tientsin Tuesday to hear the trial of a civil case now pending in the Consular Court there.

Mr. A. Rothery, formerly of the Shanghai Waterworks Co., has been awarded the Military Cross and has been gazetted Sub-lieutenant in the Tank Corps, it is learned here.

Mr. W. W. Ritchie, the Shanghai Postal Commissioner, and his wife will leave for Peking tomorrow. During his absence Mr. E. Caretti, the Deputy Commissioner, will be in charge of the office.

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Between 125 and 150 new books on Beligion, History, Sociology, the investigations brought about by Economics, Education, etc., have arrived from America and will be added to the library.

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W. W. RITCHIE. Postal Commis

Chinese Post Office, Shanghai, 2nd March, 1918.

Naamlooze Vennootschap Maatschappij Tot Mijn-Bosch-En Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Rooms, 1 Yuenming-yuen Road, on Tuesday, the 26th

March, 1918, at 4 p.m.
The Transfer Books of the Com pany will be closed from the 19th to the 26th March, both days in-

clusive. By Order of the Directors, GEORGE McBAIN, General Agents. Shanghai, 23rd February, 1918.

Naamlooze Vennootschap Maatschappij Tot Mijn-Bosch-En Landbouwexploitatie in Langkat

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting will be held in the Offices of the Company, Tandjong Poera, Lower Langkat, Sumatra, at 10 a.m. on Saturday, the 27th April, 1918.

By Order of the Directors, GEORGE McBAIN,

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who has ever shown any admiration for her. He is bitter toward the man who dares

have never been accustomed to it in such a to admire her, and he fulminates against the The second big factor is that even into the best regulated household jealousy enters. A husband sets himself up as a critic on the hearth. Better a troubled career than possible man who may admire her to-morrow. He cages her and wonders why she doesn't

friends of ours were wedding guests. The wedding breakfast occurred at the Hotel

Savoy. We took rooms there, and after a few days continued our honeymoon to

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, and it didn't take long to prove that I was

right and that he was wrong. But then there have been so many others who have

had the same experience. Was Maxine Elliott happy in marriage? No! Was Lillian Russell? No! Not for three trials anyway. Was Edna Goodrich in her two attempts?

Was Pauline Frederick in her first matri-monial role? Emphatically no? And so I can go on with the roll call of scores of beautiful women who have delighted the eyes and hearts of multitudes but who seem

never to permanently hold the heart of the one man she has chosen.

There are two outstanding reasons for

constant critic on the hearth side.

husband of a beauty is not satisfied with being merely a critic. He must be a Sultan, too. An American husband of a famous

beauty out-Turks the ruler of Turkey in jealousy. The Sultan of Turkey simply has a wife sewed up in a bag and drowned in the Bosphorus. I prefer the Turkish way.

A husband shouldn't be jealous, when he knows his wife loves him. But he is. He is

vaguely, gnawingly jealous when he isn't acutely, breaking the furniturely jealous. The green-eyed monster is like the moon. He is always present, but in different phases.

A man who has married a beauty is retrospectively jealous. He rages at every one

The unhappy beauty who has married him tries to make him see facts as they are, to untangle in his mind the twists of jealousy.

Remember all the beauties who have come to the divorce courts and asked to be freed from the tyrant in the home! Then I'll dd to them all the married beauties that I know, and that Broadway knows, are not happy, but who have decided to adjust them-

selves to unhappy circumstances.

But here is a point that is important.

Mightily important. A beautiful woman is a delicate one. She is of a fragile type. She is never big and coarse. The big, coarse woman may be handsome, but she can never

tinuous donor. Blissful while it lasts. Note that I said while it lasts.

But a few months after marriage-maybe a few weeks-the volume of the flowers and books and jewels lessens. The stream trick-les away to nothingness. The beauty re-Of course she does. She isn angel, even though her admirers in the first stage so designates her. She has human needs of thoughtfulness and consideration, plus the beauty's need of them. Hers the greater need because she has always been accustomed to them. Most beauties are frostbitten blooms before they have been married six months.

The beauty takes a more or less impersonal view of her loveliness. It takes on to her somewhat of the character of the Greek statuette in her drawing room. The Greek statuette is on exhibition. Naturally so, be-

cause it is lovely.

When, for instance, I learned that Florenz

but they will certainly not rage at her be cause she has the fortune or misfortune to

A beauty, by reason of her attractions, is more or less a public character. It could not be otherwise, if she would have it so. Passers by stare at her on the street. They even turn and follow her. They comment her charms as though she were deaf. A husband hates this. The eternal egotism of the male revolts at it.

Which is, perhaps, the nub of the argument. Our destinies are born with us. The destiny of a beauty is to be admired by many, never permanently loved by anyone. She must resign herself to it. She must accept her fate. Kismet.

Two years ago I was a beauty and happy, because not married. To-day there is no more heart broken woman in New York, nor in America, than I. Because being a beauty,

was so foolish to marry. I might have known.

The New House

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("LUCILE")

THIS page presents creations in house gowns that express individuality
In no type of garments is the personality of the wearer more accurately denoted than in the wearer's home gowns. If the domiciliary attire is careless the observer is forced to the conclusion that the wearer is of careless habit in all respects. I have not failed to observe that there is a correspondence between a woman's home attire and her habit of thought and act—in a word, her character. If she be of innate elegance her attire in the privacy of her home will bear its stamp.

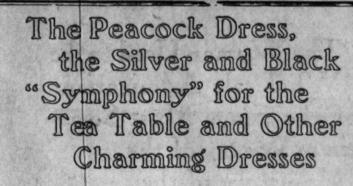
The house gowns here pictured are all adapted to the type of the wearer. Furthermore, they are all in themselves attractive. They obey the two laws of dress—first, conformity to personality and occasion; second, intrinsic beauty.

The topmost picture displays what is well named a Mandarin tea gown, for although the office of Mandarin is still—despite the advance in the state of women in China—filled by a man, yet indubitably he drinks tea. It is of changeable silk, the brilliance of which is accentuated by borders of ribbons carrying out the same colors Chinese embroidery in heavy masses contributes body and richness to the garment.

On the left is a creation in black and silver. The black chiffon is rather scantily cut in the fashion of a long coat Moderately high at the neck, the soft fabric is drawn into a V-shaped design at the back, completed by a large silver tassel.

The third bit of apparel for the tea hour is an Empire gown of flesh-colored chiffon, elaborately lace trimmed.

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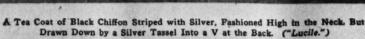
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# Militant Archbishop From Britain To Advise Americans uniting George I. In marriage with his favorite, the Dutchess of Munster, after the other members of the hierarchy had refused to comply with the monarch's wishes in this respect. Smoked Even In Church Archbishop Backburn was an in-

Brittain To Advise Americans

By F. Chaliffe-Owen

New York, Jan. 13.—"Commo Eborr, as the Primaste of England is accust tomed to segnificate of the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the United States, will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to bloast of being the only one of the Issue of the Issue in the Court of Kinra & Challed States. Will henceforth be able to be a state of the Issue in the Issue of Issue

tion he was assigned to a curacy of the bar bear so to period of Leeds, and before he had been there long he induced four of his fellow curates to join him in organising the same sort of movement that he had done so much to promote in the East End.

They rented a house in the poorest to the house in the poorest of the was assigned to a curacy of the Church of England. Not that the two Primates always see eye to eye with one another. Thus see eye

Join him in organising the same sort of movement that he had done so much to promote in the East End. They rented a house in the poorest quarter of the city—a house that had been a ginnill, a favorite resort of thieves and bad characters, and which had lost its liquor license on account of its evil repute—fitted it up as a sort of clergy and boys clubhouse, which proved so great a success that before long the young curates were obliged to extend their premises by leasing the two adjoining house. From Leeds, where his work attracted much attention, he was appointed bean of Divinity of Magdalen Colges. Coxford, and vicar of St. Mary's at the University church.

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Temple, acting as devil to Lord Rob-son, now one of the Lords of Appeal, but then a bencher and a Queen's were men of great wealth and maintained great state and splendor.

Shifted Frem Law To Church
But although he passed all his examinations with ease—they presented no difficulty to one who had carried everything before him to honors at Oxford—yet on the very day before he was to receive his call to the bar he caused his name to be withdrawn, announcing his determination to enter Anglican orders. He had been led to take this step through the impression created upon his mind by his University Settlement work in the East End of London After his ordination. William of York, who was murdered by means of a poisoned the parish church of Leeds, and before he had been there long he in
Temple, acting as devil to Lord Robpeal, descend. Some of his predecessors

ANXIOUS TO PAY FARES

If fare registers were to be placed and Crown and Government frequently took advantage of this condition for political purposes. Today, happier replicted by the Archbishop Lang has been preceded at York by an imposing list of prelates who have reigned ecclesiastically who have reigned ecclesiastically and though they each have regard ecclesiastically and though they each have who had been governed by a Bishop, and among those who held liocesan sway over what is officially as the provinces prior as well as subsequent to the Reformation and Crown and Government frequently took advantage of this condition for political purposes. Today, happier replicted by the contrary, the travellers of the contrary the travellers of the contrary, the travellers of the contrary, the travellers of some consisting of upper and lower shouses, and which are required by a Bishop, and among those who held iocesan sway over what is officially and the provinces are several to the are the two primates of Lima Peru, there is subsequent to the Reformation and Crown and Gove

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#### MOTOR TRADE BOOMS IN THE PHILIPPINES

Over 3,000 Passenger Cars And Nearly 400 Trucks In The Islands

Few Philippine imports have had as good a market during the last are or aix years as that enjoyed by mater vehicles. With but two exceptions there have been an increase such year since 1911 in the number of automobiles imported. Separate squeeze not available for motor-cycles. Motor trucks are classed as automobiles in the figures of the sustem house. It is only within the last four years that tires and supplies. There has been a good increase in the importation of supplies and parts, especially tires. The form of the first six months of 1915. The notal value of the further for that period, compared with the first six months of 1916. The indications are, however, that the current year will show no failing or in the imports of automobiles over 1916, provided shipping conditions do not interfere.

At the close of 1916 there were in actual operation in the Philippine is the imports of automobiles. 392 motor trucks and 876 motor cycles, Besides these there were 1,630 machines are now imported from the parts that frequently were imported from the parts that frequently were imported from the fact that from the repair shops. Cons'derable valuable repair-shop machines, and the imported within recent years.

The trend in the Philippine market has been toward small, industry has been made by Alfred was the principal buyers and they prefer light cars. Very few of the cars with the imports of 1916 there were in the total value of the automobiles, parts and tires imported.

At twelve-year-old boy reached Los Angeles recently after driving half way across the continent—a feat way acros

indertook the trip in full confidence of the lad's ability to handle the car properly.

The greation for some other reason, the greater part of the latter number were automobiles.

Of the total number, 1,481 automobiles, 3 yez and \$23 meter cycles were being operated in the City of Manila. The Province of Cocidental Negros, one of the sugar provinces, came next on the list with \$24 automobiles, 3 trucks and \$24 meter cycles. Other provinces surpassed this one in the number of meter trucks operated Leyte has \$3, flaguns and floile each has \$1, Benguet 16, and Ambos Camarines has 14. Itollo has 159 automobiles, Rizal Province 148, and being 128. It is probable that fully 409 more have been put in operation for cycles and stream under its own power.

Many thousand motor ambulances are used for removing the wounded from the battlefelds.

Paris was saved from invasion by rushing an army of 100,000 French troops in motor cars, omnibuses and axieabs from behind Paris for the Virginia River the county maintains a man with a mule team to help are through a treacherous quick-sand. Not knowing of this service, young Donovan shot his Velie and which provides the meter of meter trucks operated Leyte has \$1, Laguns and Holio each has 11, Benguet 16, and Ambos Camarines has 14. Itollo has 159 automobiles, Rizal Province 148, and when the opposite bank, where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank, where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank, where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank, where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank, where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank, where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank where he met the was able to struggle out and climb the opposite bank where he met the was able to struggle out and climb

beginning of 1917, although the exact data on this are not available.

Garages for the repairing of automobiles and other motor vehicles have multiplied greatly within the last few years, particularly in Manila, consequently comparatively fewer parts of machines are now imported. Many of the parts that frequently were imported from the factory are now manufactured locally in the repair shops. Cons'derable valuable repair-shop machinery and tools have been imported within recent years.

The trend in the Philippine market has been toward small, lower-priced machines. Filipinos are the principal buyers and they prefer light cars. Very few of the larger cars are now imported. mobiles and other motor vehicle

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Motorcycles are employed almost

1 the parameter a company to making the

altogether in the war for dispatch carrying.

American automobile engineers and factories developed the Liberty airplane motor, which will be built by tens of thousands in American automobile factories of thousands in American automobile factories next year by the standardised quantity productive methods developed in this industry. It is believed these airplanes will materially help to win the war.

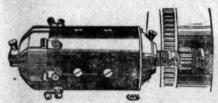
American automobile engineers and factories also developed the standardised United States army motor truck and will build many thousands during the coming year. It is only through the standardised production methods developed in the industry that it is possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the industry that it is possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the possible to manufacture these army trucks in such large numbers and to the first speed for the state and material used in receit at these cantonments.

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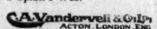
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Ecuador Beats China To It Pleasure, glad sprite, with her maids In Ordering Long Government Road

At its recent session the Ecuador ian Congress enacted a law provid-ing for a public highway leading from the city of Guayaquil toward the interior, which will be the first constructed in the lowlands of the republic. The road will extend from Guayaquil northward for about sweaty miles to the town of Pason the Daule River.

The funds provided include menthly tax of 2 sucres (\$0.07 at normal exchange) on each public taxicab and 4 sucres (\$1.95) on each private automobile; 3 per ad valorem on each automobile imported into and to be used in Guayaquil, 2 per cent ad valorem for each carriage imported for Guayaquil; 50 sucre (\$24.34) assessment on each lineal kilometer (0.62 mile) of property through which the road passes; and such sums of money as the municipality of Guayaquil may appropriate from its own fonds. shall have been completed, for its

After the construction of the road pkeep an annual tax of 5 sucres (\$2.48) for each kilometer of road will be imposed on the adjoining property; a monthly tax of 1 sucre and 2 sucres (0.48 and \$0.97) on the taxicabs and private automobiles, respectively, used in Guayaquil; and the import duties on automobiles and carriages mentioned above, which are to be collected by the municipalty of Guavaguil, which is also authorised to make the necessary ex- Drinks from a goblet of blood-red propriations of land, to be paid for by the funds collected.

The municipality of Guayaquil is placed in charge of the construction He gives to the fighting world this of the highway, which may be done administratively or by contract Doubtless this is the beginning of a plan to construct public highways in the Ecuadorian lowlands, where they are greatly needed, the credit for which is the due to the advent of the

#### Auto Truck Freight Service Is Predicted

Within the next few months we freight service between the Middle West and the Atlantic seaboard," says Eugene Goldman, vice president and general manager of Master Trucks, Inc., Chicago's newest truck concern Mr. Goldman makes the prophecy or the ground that the railroads give adequate service when the bulk our army is "over there" and we are forced to strain out transporta tion facilities to keep them fed, clothed and equipped.

"Even in training at the canton ments each man requires supplies to the extent of ten pounds daily, while in service his needs are greater," says Mr. Goldman. "It will be only a quer tion of a few months until we have several millions of men under arms That means 10,000,000 pounds of supmen. With such a tremendous flood of tonnage going eastward from the Middle West our railroads cannot hope to cope with the situation and motor trucks must come to the rescue

"It is conceivable that the government may put a part of the trucks it is buying into such service, and it would not be surprising to learn that a company had been formed to operate large fleets of motor trucks to relieve the railroads of some of the strain of increased tonnage and shortage of

"Roads will have to be built that will permit all the year round hauling by trucks. Some of the highways be tween the Middle West and the Atfantic coast ports are capable of such service now, but there are man; places where improvements must be made, These are days when every thing is different and when we may achievements that we little ,dreamed of before we entered the

#### New York Autos Kill 801 Persons in 305 Days

New York.—Automobiles caused the death of 801 persons in New York state, including New York City during the last 305 days of 1917, as compared with 604 persons for the corresponding period of 1916, according to the National Highways Protective Society. During November in New York City 45 persons were killed by automobiles, one by trolley and five by wagons, as compared with 46 by automobiles, 9 by trolley and 9 by wagons during November of 1916.

During the past month in New York state outside of New York state outside of New York of 22 persons, as compared with 27 for the corresponding month last year.

### Great Is Gasoline

By J.C. Burton In Motor

Tiring at last from the dance and To wait for the wink of her lover star And sing the praise of the motor car:

Wherever the open road may lead Joy sets her milestones there; Pan pipes of health on his tuneful

And puts to rout all care. The trail may follow the mountain's

Or wind through fields of green, The end is recreating rest-

Red in the glow of the furnace fire, Progress, with muscles that never tire Swings his sledge through the ages

Great is gasoline!

span And wiping the sweat from his grimy

Booms in a voice of resounding bass: Distance can boast of his slaves no

Long miles none terrify-Time, once a tyrant to bow before,

Has lost his evil eye. Ruler of air as well as of earth, World tsar of 'seventeen,

birth-Great is gasolii

War, master miser, sits at his board And counts lost lives as his precious hoard.

Laughs with the roar of exploding

And wetting his tongue, dry from constant boast,

toast:

Here's to the charger the war lord

Tank of bullet-proof steel, Death-hungry guns on all four sides Reined by a steering wheel.

Here's to the war-plane that skim the skies, Here's to the submarine Here's to the greatest of my allies

Great is gasoline! Mercy, at work in the crimson fields essed with a courage that never

yields, Scatters her bounties with angel's

Hope for the wounded, prayers for the and lifting her eyes from the ghastly

Whispers this paean to gasoline: Where the legions groan with

crazing pain And Death extends his hand

To claim the breathing with the That lie in No Man's Land, There murmurs Hope, "You've

fighting chance", To those whose eyes have seen The dust of the racing ambulance

Great is gasoline!

### 1,600 Goodrich

The following cablegram of felicitation has been sent by the 22,000 employes of the B. F. Goodrich Company to their comrades employed in the Goodrich factory at Colombes, France:

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wish and act accordingly. You will save yourself money.

neets your requirements and to get without having to wait a long time. I have been more or les astounded by the turns of events in the motor production has decreased and is de-

What has happened is little more

The wise man will take my advice. dictates the words I am repeating-

Aside from the general trend of the manufacturer the government might accumulate. Dry with a soft has stepped in the game. Washing- sponge. Don't use on your body s ton officials have already cut deep into the smooth running plans of manufacturers. More cuts are in line Dry the car thoroughly and use for the immediate future. These will

Cars will be continued. Factories

Already the decrease to be forced upon the manufacturer is talked of between forty and seventy-five per cent. Details are now being worked out by officials representing the industry and the War Industries Board.

Prices of all essentials in the mana upward for three years. The end is And Uncle Sam comes first

has cut off the supply of freight cars under their own power. open cars that might be used for coal. personnel arrive from army canton- in weight than the series 'N'-The industry has been taxed three per cent of wholesale costs. But now the board plans to go further and cut production almost three fourths.

The only answer to these steps will be shortage of cars and advances in prices. So if you plan to own a car,

In its plans to reduce the production of cars the government will take care of the manufacturers through using their plants for the production of war materials Great portions of many automobile factories will be made to turn out munitions. The stockholders of the companies probably will no suffer any material loss nor will the industry be destroyed through the

The steel which would ordinarily go into cars will be utilised for shells, ecc. Everyone will be protected Employes Abroad against loss except the man wants a car. He will be made to pay more. The farmer and the small business will feel this change. The demand for cars from the has steadily increased. He does not need a limousine or sedan, but wants his touring car, roadster or semitruck. He cannot afford to do without it.

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than it was six months ago. Buy Now. are thinking of purchasing a motor car, don't delay. drawn but a tiny bit on our surplus Garland'd by blossoms, the gift of May, Make up your mind just what you stocks. Economies are making up You will be able to get the car that selves and our allies from normal

> orld recently. Prices have risen so I feel sure. I have talked to many swiftly that it is difficult to keep tire manufacturers during the summer track of advances. More than that and they feel just as I do. This adds

big cut.

know what I am talking about. I glowing finish shouldn't ye have been in close contact with many some trouble to keep that finish? leading spirits of the motor industry and learned their plans. Prudence having little force. If you have no Buy Now.

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By Barney Oldfield

for that and six months from now we probably will be able to supply our-

> Rubber is in big demand now an will be increases in the price of tires, another reason for buying now.

expected. Cars are going to be like giving a bit of advice on the scarce in a short time. The more coetly subject. Wash your car often, but the car the scarcer they will be. But do not abuse it Most cars have production of all grades is due for a twenty or more coats of paint and varnish. Where so much trouble has been gone to in order to produce

Use cold or tepid water with a flo hose use sprinklers. Soften dirt and wash it off with several sprinklers. Soak it out of all places where rust sponge which has gathered oil, greas or dirt. Be careful in polishing chamois. Never use hot water, soa and brush. Your car should receive man-handle it.

#### **DELIVER AMRY TRUCKS** BY OWN POWER TO U.S.

Detroit, January 31 .- Six more U. S. army truck trains, each consisting of 30 Packards, will leave facture of cars have been shooting Detroit i a few days en route to the seaboard. At almost the exact time the first army train was rolling into more than that, materials are getting Baltimore on December 28, completing the journey overland from De- fording the maximum of comfortable a larger and larger percentage. It troit, the government gave the support. will continue to increase its demands. Packard factory unofficial notice to

will be made up. It is expected crease in nearly 800 pounds. that all six will be under way withn a week.

"The trip just completed, while in motor. the nature of a test of the idea in- reamed. Specially shaped combu volved, apparently proved satis- tion chamber-one source of Hupfactory and practical," says the De- mobile power. Especially light pistroit Free Press in its concluding article of a series covering the trip pin to keep oil out of combustion day by day. "The trucks made an I look for it to increase. The result average run of 48 miles a day for easy to grind valves or remove careleven days over snow-filled and iceovered roads. At times they plowed through drifts six feet deep. In Pittsburgh, 200,000 people turned low gasoline consumption. Intake out to see the trucks enter the Steel

"Commenting on the initial trip. than the beginning of what may be marred by ill-washing that I feel officials say it has shown that army trucks can make better time to the seaboard under their own power than they can by rail in presen traffic conditions. Another big advantage of the drive-away is the training of drivers, escorts, and train masters, for transport service

#### Comfort Is Keynote Of New Hupmobile

"If there is one dominating feature in the new series 'R' Hupnobile, which I am showing now that feature is 'comfort,' " says Charles E. Riess, "In fact 'comfort' is so pronounced in the series 'R' that it has given this newest Hupmobile a new name-'The Com fort Car.'

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"The tonneau roomy-and by the way the same size as in the series 'N,' a larger car. The back of the "In the driving compartment

prepare 180 more three-ton and six- there is two inches more room than Already the War Industries Board ton carriers for immediate travel in the series 'N'-more room, I believe, than in any other car of apmaterially. Its order prohibits the As fast as the drivers, cooks, proximate wheelbase on the market. shipping of autos or materials in mechanics, and other men of the "The comfort car is also lighter

ments and training camps the trains weighing only 2,350 pounds, a de-special stove decrease carbon depos

"Some of the new features are: Greater simplicity and accessibility of the Hupmobile four-cylinde Cylinders ground-not tons of hour glass, high speed type Three piston rings, one below wrist-Detachable motor head: bon. Large water space in motor. Two carburetor adjustments; one for idling, the other for producing extra manifold jacket above carburetor and heated by exhaust. This with special carburetor adjustment and

#### Solder Often Causes Fuel Feed Trouble

If you should have fuel feed trouble which you cannot locate, re-move the gasoline tank and shake it. In four out of five cars fitted with cheap tanks there always are a few pieces of solder on the inside of the tank. These pieces work their way to the place over the feed lin prevent the proper flow of fuel. There is only one way of getting the pieces out, and that is to shake th





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On the other hand, a man who

rated, but about the same thing in chanical way occurs.

an inefficient proposition. You carrying around weight in the e of unused car space without ng any good returns; you are transport metal which is of no ot to you.

You have an engine which is dened to carry a fall load. It is erating very inefficiently when sported. Your tires are de igned to carry a heavy car; theree, you are paying too much money for your tires in order to carry the

ded Car Inefficient

It is expensive to carry around ry bit of the car which is not lly in use. One of the troubles cars of the present day is too small a percentage of the itself is actually doing the work on you add to this already large age by using a car which is big for your needs, you are before you get your car ure that you understand exactly you are to us it for, and you I'not run the risk of changing an

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ne of the most wasteful features automobiles is the speed. A transpression of the speed. A transpression of the speed of the speed of the speed of the speed allow the designer to make a responding reduction throughout car, it would mean the price of the speed allow the designer to make a responding reduction throughout car, it would mean the price of the speed automobile tires saved durate of the speed o

s ciothing, and if outside ap-ance is going to help in the pur-for which the car is to be used a are skilled craftmen in this who can supply whatever de-ds you may make. They should

#### Should Watch Nuts On The Windshiela

n many makes of cars the windid is held in place by steel arms
the protrude through the cowl by
set and lock nut. Sometimes
a nuts work loose from the vibrapresent, with the result that
shield is allowed to move
tily. The first evidence of this
sen in cracked finish in the
sity of the windshield supports.
aking the necessary periodic intion for loose nuts and bolts the
shield supports should not be

**STEERING KNUCKLE TROUBLE** 

the front wheel spindles upon the the wheels are mounted turn he king boit or pin. There are ze pin bushings to take the wear, due to the lack of lubrication boit often "freezes" in the bushand then the boit turns around, ing wear where there is no reable bushing. In a case of this the king boit should be removed ret removing the castellated nut he bottom.

#### PREFERENCE FOR LIGHT CARS BEING SHOWN BY MOTORISTS

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Manager Hupp, Motor Corporation)

The evolution of a light car from its original place in the industry as a vehicle for transportation, that was manufactured, purely from a price basis, to the present day demand for a relatively light car that is designed and constructed to insure efficient comfort and long-lived usefulness is ed and in the meantime use a of timely interest in the light of the of gasoline. general adjustment of our every day affairs to meet war time conditions, From the very first experimental

ds five or six people into a three- days of the industry the light car has velopment of light car efficiency was

On the siher hand, a man who loads five or six people into a three pages of the industry the light car any parts, the next step in the day of the industry the light car any parts, the next step in the day of the industry the light car any pages of the industry the light car and pages of the pages of t

centive of refinement in light cars

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When Terminals Break

were noticeable in better carburetion, higher speed motors, that made the light car more flexible, more able to travel at greater sustained speed; and still further emphasised the economy of light weight, in the consumption of gasoline.

No Unnecessary Parts

After doing away with unnecessary parts, the next step in the development of light car efficiency was a closed mumber of light car efficiency was a closed mumber may be the same trouble. With a battery system in use the ignition may be the pencil, and the end wrapped around the wire itself. This alone makes a good terminal, but it will be much improved if it can be dipped in melted solder.

A clogged Mumber may be the

A clogged muffler may be the

Hot gas joints, on the other han should have copper covered asbe os and dry gas joints call for coat

Poor engine operation Often an air leak throws out the carburetor adjustment that an insufficient amount of fuel is fed. Wide spark plug gaps with a magneto having weak magnets is

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heels keep turning, but under the car will be brought to a still more quickly, in greater

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Automobile Lubricating Systems Explained---Long Used Oil May Cause Serious Damage

Automobile School, New York)

do not realise the importance of it, It is the things which normally take of time it may be wrecked beyond care of themselves that are most repair. likely to be neglected; the things about which we know the least, when they do go wrong, cause the greatest damage, not the things with which we have become familiar through trips are taken to make sure that frequent tinkering.

the manufacturers say to inspect the Oil Wears Out before leaving the garage to see if this sort of a system it should be the required amount of oil is there, and this inspection should not be Some of it will work up by the piston

lubrication used today is carrying a engine and be lost, but most of it certain amount of oil in a compart- will remain in the sump longer ment in the bottom of the crank case, is advisable for use. All of the called the sump. There is a pump gasoline that is taken into the which operates whenever the engine cylinder is not consumed usually. to some sort of an indicator on the the compression stroke into the crank is circulating. From this point it with the oil. This thins the oil located under the connecting rods little or no lubricating value. Also and above the sump. Here the oil the oil on the inside of the piston is held at such a level that when the head burns and drops down into the crank shaft revolves the ends of the crank case, and there is some wear of ecting roads dip into the oil and splash it practically over all the work- deposit of metal in the oil. parts of the engine. splashing creates a fog of oil in the crank case, and the rapid motion of the piston and other parts circulates again, the oil should be drained out the vaporised oil over the moving parts so that a film of oil is deposited on those parts where the splash itself.

arranged with overflow openings, so that the excess simply drops back through the system by the pump.

engine go. When well "slicked" the engine runs. In addition to this the oil between the piston and the coll gas from leaking by on compression oil is fed a great deal will be drawn and get in the cylinder where it will system. The kerosene should then smoke from the exhaust.

such large projections on the con-filled to the proper level with fresh necting rods that too much oil is splashed when the level is normal. getting under the car to remove the In the latter case the trouble often may be remedied by narrowing the projections of the connecting rods which dip into the oil. It is not wise to shorten them, because it is very to the machinery which will cost difficult to ge an even graduation much more than a year's supply of that will insure sufficient oil without good oil.

engine will get stiff, lose its powe The lubrication of the modern auto and the friction of the unlubricated parts will generate enough heat to and if the engine runs for any length

This means that, although the oiling system needs very little or no attention, is should be inspected each time before leaving the garage and on the road occasionally if long equent tinkering.

The instruction books issued by and is circulating.

oil reservior of the engine each time | Oil in a sense does wear out and in replaced with new oil occasionally. and be burned up and some will work The most usual scheme of engine out around the different parts of the is running and which pumps the oil Some of it is forced by the piston on dash, so that the driver can see if it case, where it condenses and mixes flows by gravity to the splash pans sometimes to a point where it has the moving parts which causes a

In the circulating splash system, where the oil is used over and over entirely about every 1,000 miles, more on those parts where the splash itself does not reach.

These things all enter into the does not reach. is used and the splash pans are 1,000 miles performance: Grade of the oil; fit of the pistons; temperature at which the engine is run; grade of into the sump and again is passed the gasoline; adjustment of the car-

wall makes a seal which prevents gallon or so of kerosene should be poured into the sump and the engine and explosion strokes. If too much run abut one minute or less, the idea being to get a complete circpast the piston on the suction stroke ulation of it through the lubricating burn, forming carbon and giving out be drained off and the splash pans under the connecting rods be wiped In this type of system the principal out if possible. The screen of the causes of trouble are too much oil oil pump should be removed and in the sump so that the level washed carefully in kerosene and rereaches above the splash pans, and placed. Then the sump should be on except for the annoyance of

> drain plug, this is not a dirty job. While oil is expensive, it is poo conomy to use it beyond its useful stage, because damage may be done

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which is standard equipment on a This is due to loose plates caused by few cars and which will, no doubt, muffler explosions or by nothing be standard on many more if fuel more than ordinary service. The becomes much heavier, makes the new mufflers are designed to keep car start easier. It is a simple de- from getting loose and causing the vice, made up in different forms but disagreeable rattle. hinging on the same principle. Tops Are Improved coil which heats gasoline in a chamber, and the boiled further improved. The materials product is used for easy starting. Inclosed Car Heater

come in which forces a spray of gasoline around the spark plus, some of the cars are exceptionally making ignition sure and easy on making ignition sure and easy on neat. One or two makes of cars cold mornings. In fact, the cold have semi-automatic bows containstarting matter has been productive ing a strong spring, which allows of many devices, such as water system heaters, garage heaters and a large crop of other products for robbing Winter of its terrors for

The heater for the inclosed car has increased more than ever in popularity. The sedan with one of these heaters is as cosy and com-

An accessory which many makers driver easy passageway into his seat. have adopted as standard equipment have adopted as standard equipment is the thermostat for controlling the water circulation. This device is inserted in the water line and does not permit the water to be circulationally better vision.

ed through the radiator until it has The year of 1917 has been fruit- reached a temperature at which the

There are some new mufflers on Strange as it may seem, the noisiest For example, the electric primer, part of some cars is the muffler.

Automobile tops have been still entering into the tops are better and are more durable. In addition Another form of primer has also to the improvement in the material case she is caught in a shower.

Tilting steering wheels of variou designs are another comfort feature which have been given their share fortable as a drawing room on a solid Pullman train.

of attention by accessory makers.

These fold down and allow the

Another handy device for th

# What to Eat and How to Cook It



### Dr. Wiley On Your Health and War Bread

By Harvey W. Wiley, M. D. The Famous Authority on Pure Food and Director of the Bureau of Foods, Sanitation and Health of "Good Housekeeping" Magazine.

tain throughout the world, it has been a common practise to adulterate bread. The purpose of this debasement is doubtless to make a little wheat do a big service. The materials used for adulteration usually, though not always, have some food value. This value is evidently inferior to that of wheat, rye or maize. It is always inferior to th germ and bran which are parts of all cereal breadmaking materials.

There is nothing more illogical than to continue the baneful practise of removing these excellent fo terials, and then urge the addition of others of far less value. Adulterate the flour with the whole wheat (if that be adulteration), for it is at least nature's way. All kinds of materials have been used to increase the bulk of war, or famine, breadfrom starch to sawdust. Why bar-mecide our bread?

The most objectionable mixtures in bread are the so-called "white corn products," consisting chiefly of corn-starch. Corn bread made of whole cornmeal is a wholesome and ceptable article of itself and has its place in the dietary, but cornstarch butside of the "pudding," which it is just as well not to eat,

as no place in the human dietary.

The adulteration of wheat flour with corn-starch is a distinct threat to health; especially is this so if the corn flour be the corn flour of com-merce. This product is already de-vitalized to the tolerable limit. The addition of fine ground corn-starch makes a product that is wholly in-capable of performing its functions as a nourishing diet. Whenever the law permits the mixing of other sub-stances with flour it should restrict this mixing to the home. The house-wife should be taught what things may be mixed so as to avoid a diet which will threaten scurvy, beri-beri,

pellagra and polyneuritis. Other materials which have been proposed as additions to bread are flour, cottonseed meal, flaxseed meal, peanut meal and other similar products. With the exception of cottonseed and flaxseed meal, a moderate consumption of the other products might be looked upon with a tonsiderable degree of toleration. I am not yet ready to admit that cot-tonseed meal and flaxseed meal should form any integral part of a bread ration. If they are to be used at all the mixing should be done directly by the food authorities or in the household. The moderate mixing of flour and cornmeal in the home is to be tolerated to a certain

The time is now ripe to insist upon a food-conservation of a charac not to threaten the growth of chil-dren, and to promote the mainten-ance of health of adults. There is no better way to accomplish this than to cease trying to conserve cereal foods by mixing other acid things with them. We should know the materials which are added are slightly alkaline as a whole. Unless we do our own mixing we can not secure this important condition. For this reason I favor the exclusion of all added foods except milk or pota-toes to our breads.



"In the homely bean and its relatives is found one of the cheapest and Photograph Posed by MISS GRACE DARLING

### Mrs. Frederick Says Beans Are Far Better Than Steak

By Mrs. Christine Frederick

Founder of the Applecroft Housekeeping Experin EVERYBODY is saying "just what will win the war" and it may be said as truly as of

anything else that it will be won on just plain beans. The housewife, equally with the soldier, may find one of the cheapest and most nour-ishing "rations" in the homely bean

and its near and distant relatives. The bean is a numerous family. You find him in white, black, tan, red, brown, green and every kind of motley in between. But there is one characteristic common to all the members of this family and that is members of this family and that is the high percentage of protein or meat quality which they contain and which gives them the right to be called "the poor man's steak." Lima beans contain 18.1 per cent of protein and white beans 22.5 per

Compare this with 12.8 per cent in chicken, 15.9 per cent in leg of lamb, 16.4 per cent in round of beef, 13.4 per cent in eggs, and 17.1 per cent in porterhouse steak.

More protein can be obtained from a pound of beans costing ten cents than can be obtained from a pound of porterhouse steak costing four times as much. In other words, beans give the same muscle-forming and staying qualities found in meat at one-third or one-fourth the cost. On this account they should be frequently used not only to save our pocketbooks, but to help conserve our all too scanty meat supply.

Beans also contain a large amount

of starch, thus furnishing two of the most important food groups, pro-tein and starch. The element almost totally lacking in beans is fat, and this reason fat should always be added in some form to dishes prepared from beans.

since beans are a dried form of concentrated food, some of their original moisture must be restored to them before they are cooked. This can be accomplished by soaking them over night or, more quickly, by pouring boiling water over them.

As beans contain a high percent-age of sulphur and other strong salts, it is advisable to counteract salls, it is advisable to counteract them by adding baking soda. Only a small amount of soda should be used, however, and the water in which it is used should be drained off. The hull of the bean is some-what indigestible, so that for chil-dren or those with delicate digestion it is best to use the bean in some form of puree or pulp with the hulls

Of all the many varieties of beans, the Lima bean is one of the most de-licious. Even when dry it is capable of preparation in a great many ap-petizing ways. Lima beans, when soaked, cooked and mashed to a pulp may be used to advantage as a substitute for potatoes. The same kind of bean pulp is the best for loaf and other vegetarian dishes, served with bread crumbs, egg and seasoning. Here are two delicious ways of preparing Lima beans:

#### LIMA BEAN CUSTARD.

Mash two cups of cooked beans to a pulp, press through a fine collander, and add one tablespoonful lemon juice, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoon colon juice and one-half teaspoon celery salt. Add four well-beaten egg yolks and blend thoroughly. Whip the whites of four eggs until stiff and pour in Turn mixture into greased baking dish, surround with hot water and bake thirty minutes in moderate oven.

#### HAMBURGER LIMA BEANS.

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Blend two fablespoons bacon fat
and three tablespoons tomato puree
with two cups browned bread crumbs
or corn fakes and two cups bean
pulp. Mould into croquettes or small
balls. Lay on oiled baking dish, cover with a strip of thin bacon and
bake until brown. This same mixture
can be made into a loaf by adding
two beaten eggs and a little parsley
and sage seasoning.

The red Chile or Mexican bean is large, brown red in color and very It is excellent either alone or combined with inexpensive pieces of meat. Tomatoes, onion and high seasoning should be used with these beans, as they are somewhat flat in flavor. Try this way of preparing

#### BAKED KIDNEY BEANS.

Soak two cups beans over night and boil until tender. Mix with some of the liquor from them one half cup molasses, one teaspoon mustard and one teaspoon salt. Place the beans in a deep pot or baking dish with a whole onlon at the bottom and pour the liquid over them. Lay bacon silices on top and cook slowly several hours, leaving the cover off the last half hour to assure good browning.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday.)

#### The apparatus, the description of which you send, claims to secure

Dr. Wiley's Question Box

ALTHOUGH I am quite healthy, I have been several pounds underweight since my baby was born two years ago, and when I try to correct this by eating more fattening food my face breaks out in disagreeable eruptions. What do you advised-MRS, C.

Probably the nursing of your child was the reason of your getting thin. It is not advisable for the mother to eat fattening foods such as malt extract, potatoes, sweets and other desserts. She should have a diet rich in nitrogen In order to provide the sustenance for her child, rather than a diet to make her stout. It is possible you may have some intestinal infection and you should consult a physician regarding this. Outdoor exercise will tend always to pro-mote the health, but does not tend to increase the weight. Eating and eping a great deal and working only a little will do that. Extra fat wholly undesirable. Lean peo ple are mbre efficient, happier and live longer than fat people. This country would be far healthier, hap-pier and richer if the Elijah meth-ed of translation had never been translation.

DO you think the apparatus described in the en-

closed circular worth the price as a remedy for constipation !- K. B.

colon cleanliness by machinery. A proper massage is well known to be helpful in cases of constipa-tion, where the colon is the offending organ. I am not acquainted with any kind of a machine which will be of any benefit in this case. The massage of the colon must be done by one who understands its anatomical relations. It stands its anatomical relations. It is not likely that any plece of machinery knows anything definitely in regard to the relations of the colon to the other organs. You have your own hands and can apply your own massage more effectively, in my opinion, than any kind of machine can do it, and thus save the \$28.50, the price which is so generously offered to you instead of the \$38.50 usually demanded. I notice, if you pay the price before the machine is shipped you can get a further discount of ten per cent, which reduces the price of the machine to \$25.65. I am not discouraging you from investigations. price of the machine to \$25.65. I am not discouraging you from investing this money if you think it advisable, but in my opinion it takes a lot more than a machine to restore the functions of a distended colon. Good coarse food and proper gentle massage are the only natural means that I know for this nurses. Laxatives may help, but purpose. Laxatives may help, but should be used very sparingly, and best under the advice of a compe-tent physician.

### "War-Time" Menus for the Week

F OR the benefit of housewives who wan it appetizing, healthful and economical meals, but who are tired of serving the same old combinations over and over again, the accompanying menus have been pre-	MONDAY Breakfast Cornmeal Mush Small Sausages Muffins Coffee Lunch Spinach and Cheese Roll Apple Sauce Dinner Chicken Pie with	TUESDAY Breakfast Oranges Oatmeal Top Milk Toust Nut Margarine Coffee Lunch Chickea Bechamel on Toasted Biscuits Jellied Prunes Cocoa Dinner	Breakfast Cream of Wheat with Dates Thin Slices of Salt Pork Dipped in Commeal and Fried Apple Sauce Coffee Lunch Vegetable Soup Corn Bread Sticks Banana Shortcake
pared especially for this newspaper by Miss Mary Lee Swaan, principal Dept. Household Arts, Scudder School.	Dumplings Squash Lettuce and French Dressing Indian Pudding made with crumbs, Hard Sauce Half Cups Coffee	Fish' and Oyster Sandwich Boiled Potatoes Lettuce Salad Apple Tapioca Coffee	Dinner Beef Birds Rice Boiled Onions Cabbage Salad Bread Pudding Half Cups Coffee
THURSDAY  Breakfast  Baked Apples  Oatmeal Top Milk  Eas Toast Coffee  Lainch	FRIDAY  Breakfast  Hominy Top Milk  Finnan Haddie Ball  Baked Potatoes  Nut Margarine	SATURDAY  Breakfast  Cooked Fruit  Barley Crystals  Top Milk  Rye Muffins	SUNDAY Breakfast Oranges Salt Mackercl Baked Potatoes Tomato Jam Butter
Oyster Stew Crackers Stewed Prunes Tea Dinner Roast Pork Boiled Potatoes Brown Gravy Baked Bananas	Coffee Lunch Cream of Dried Bean Soup Croutons Lettuce Salad Cheese Gingerbread Dinner Broiled Tripe	Coffee Lunch Creamed Celery au Gratin Buckwheat Cookies Tea Dinner Boston Roast Tomato Sauce	Coffee Dinner Casserola of Beef (Round) Sweet Potatoes with Maple Syrup Banana Salad Loganberry Roll Supper

Just Why We Are Facing a Sugar Famine THE acute shortage of sugar now experienced in the American market has set us all thinking. When the housekeeper is compelled, in many places, to buy two dollars' worth of other groceries before she is able to secure her scanty allowance of sugar-usually two pounds, more or less-she is made to wonder why the war should have the effect it has had on this particular commodity.

Our sugar supply is derived from two sources, the sugar cane and the sugar beet. Sugar cane intended for the United States market is grown largely in tropical countries like Cuba, Porto Rico, Hawaii, the Philippine Islands, St. Croix and Louisi-

On the other hand, the sugar beet is not so restricted in territory. It can be grown in any mildly temperate clime and, except for comparatively small amounts produced in this country, the sugar beet for commercial purposes has been grown largely in the war-stricken countries

of Europe.
Naturally, during a continuation of war, these countries have the present war, these countries have been unable to grow enough for their own use, so during such active hostil-ities there has been no exportation of this product from them for this coun-

Consequently the cessation of the European supply created a serious loss in the amount of sugar produced for the American market. However, during the last two years the sugar cane production has been materially increased in the United States territory, so this has tended to minimize to a certain degree, the shortage of

Supply.
Unfortunately, the sugar crop in Argentina showed an unaccountably serious falling off in productivity and the Cuban insurrection cut down that island's production practically one-half. We can realize what this means when we know that prior to was about equally divided between the beet and the cane and that owing to the war and kindred causes the beet production has declined within

the last four years almost 40 per cent. Therefore, while the production of cane sugar has increased almost 12 per cent, the total production for the world market has decreased over 2,000,000 tons, or as much as 11 per cent. Furthermore, not only did the

### Keeping Cockroaches Out of the Kitchen

OCKROACHES are the bane of the modern household. Once they have gained an entrance into the pantry and are seen frequently around the kitchen sink the careful housewife feels, and rightly,

The only satisfactory method of getting rid of the pest is to fumigate the entire kitchen with carbon sulphide. But this is too dangerous to be attempted by the housewife, so it would be much wiser to call in an expert. Be sure to obtain one who understands the subject thoroughly, as otherwise his work will prove worse than useless.

It is possible that some of you would not be able to recognize a cockroach if you saw one, or if you did see some such animal would erroneously call it a waterbug. For your benfit it might be well to describe the little animal. For indeed he would be quite an interesting little pet were it not that he is too prone to take advantage of every foothold he can gain in our pr ises. And it is so difficult to dishim! Except for this. we might not be averse to giving some little encouragement occasionally to the ubiquitous creature.

He is quite flat in shape and about as big as half of one of your small finger nails. Because of its flat bodily structure it is enabled to glide from Europe, but our allies were forced to obtain all their sugar from us, because the British isles produce

United States receive no sugar at all

practically no sugar at all.

From us they bought up great quantities of refined sugar. This move not only helped to cut short our own supply, but it demoralized conditions so badly that the Government was forced to step in and regulate the market conditions of this

with truly lightning-like rapidity underneath all kinds of utensils and down into the smallest of crevices.

His outside coat is quite smooth and highly polished, thus making it extremely easy for him to slide in and out of the food without being covered with a coating of various edible substances, of which he has been partaking without our knowledge or invitation.

The cockroach feels his way with his projecting antennae, whi very sensitive and highly flexible. He has two long "tasters" or feelers on his mouth, and he chews his food sideways instead of up and down. The way he dabbles these feelers in the food, to test its appetizing quali-ties, is the thing that gives the housewife her justifiable shivers at the very thought of a cockroach

Its legs are covered with long spines that are also smooth. varieties have wings and some have not, but all cockroaches can do the mysterious vanishing act with marvellous celerity. That is why we are seldom able to kill them except the use of strong chemicals and infectants. The cockroaches' by the use of disinfectants. disinfectants. The cockroaches' eggs are laid in a strong case, well protected from dampness, and are wellnigh impossible to destroy.

Absolute cleanliness of every corner and every crack and cranny in the kitchen will aid greatly in their disappearance, because dirt and filth are the cockroach's paradise, commodity, as well as a number of others that showed signs of scarcity and undue fluctuation of price.

But, owing to the wide-spread plans and activities of Commissioner Hoover, who has consolidated the sugar interest in New York, where the headquarters of the International Sugar Committee will be locatedsuch conditions soon will be changed. New York is to become the great sugar centre of the world. And upon the success of this committee's work will depend the readjustment of an industry involving a yearly business of over a billion dollars. Guided by the plans and directions of our Government Food Administration, and of the Allied Governments, this comfor practically half the civilized world.

As soon as the natural period of readjustment in international and domestic markets is passed, we may then expect that all reasonable demands for sugar will be satisfied. There may be a few months of inconvenience and annoyance at first, and of course there can be no more big cake-making days or pie orgies. as in the past, but no one will need to go without sugar in his coffee or tea or be deprived of his simple dessert.
Also, preserving and canning will

can housekeeper is so resourceful that these restrictions will work but a temporary hardship in her house-hold. And, best of all, it is a hardship that means better health and in-creased efficiency for all of us for when all is said and done, we are a natior over-fond of "sweets," the sooner we learn to deny our-selves the somewhat questionable pleasure of overindulgence of our appetites the better it will be for all of us. SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, MARCH 3, 1918

### S.F.C. IS WINNER **OVER ST. XAVIER'S**

Springs Surprise, Defeating College Team By Score Of 3 To 1

HAS THE LEAD THROUGHOUT

School Gets Revenge In Second League, Beating Club Eleven Easily

Fine weather favoring them, the hanghai Football Club and St. Francis Xavier's football teams met

easy winners by 3 goals to 1.

Both teams underwent changes.
Loonis and Drake being absent from the club eleven, their places filled by Goldman and Thomas

the club made tracks for the visitors

With the game five minutes old Clifford swung the ball out to Olsen who in turn passed back to Mac-donald. The latter was heavily en-

otball Club yielded nothing and the St. Xavier's then paid a Bertes saved from Dew. Murray ran out to save a center from Dew and missed the ball completely. The club continued to have the best of the argument and Clifford shot over

The interval arrived with the club's ing by one goal. Upon resum ing, the visitors, profiting by the wind, took up the attack but their ting was wild and Pettersen wide with a glorious opportun-The club were forced to act on defensive but from a break away Olsen crossed cleverly and Thomas got in the way of a clearance by the goalkeeper, with the result that the ball cannoned back the goal. Only ten minute the school scored through bad clearance by Bertes and easily scored. Much midfield play ensued, with but little interest until Thomas splendid individual effort.

In the closing stages St. Xavier very hard and both Petter-Elliot narrowly missed The club defence, however, held out well and the final

took place on the Police ground delivery in six. Meyers fanned seven yesterday afternoon and resulted in an Miller six. Three Army and two an easy victory for the College boys Cavalry runners reached first and only

At the end of the first half the score stood at 4-1 and at the call of time the Xavier team had in-creased their lead by another two

Mr. Foox as referee gave general

Socony Defeats Willows

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The above second division league fixture between the Socony and Willows Clubs was played off in the Hongkew Recreation Ground yesterday afternoon resulting in a rather easy victory to Socony by 9 goals to nil. The Willows were short two or three of their regular players, whose places had to be filled by reserves, while the visitors were without the services of Mears, who, however, ahowed up later, playing in the second half only.

#### S.N.R. FOOTBALLERS **BEAT THEIR RIVALS**

Win Annual Match With S. H. N R. By Score Of 2 To 1

In a loose but hard-fought gas Ningpo Line by a score of 2-1. By railways, Mr. Chung Mun-yew, Both

goal early in the game. The critics The visitors lacked the services of G. Encarnacao, Bretfeld and A. Guttlerrez, but capable reserves were found at the last moment.

The St. Xavier's won the toss and elected to play with the wind against them and when Clifford kicked off, the chiral services are serviced by Y. S. Zaung and Y. C. Tong.

the club made tracks for the visitors' goal.

Lesile was prominent on left wing and from one glorious center, Thomas narrowly missed.

With the game five minutes old Clifford swung the ball out to Olsen With the game five minutes old Clifford swung the ball out to Olsen who in turn passed back to Macdonald. The latter was heavily engaged but deftly outwitted the attention of the defenders and scored with a fast drive which left Pereria helpless.

Two Goals Narrowly Missed

After this both Clifford and Thomas came within an ace of scoring, the former once going clean through the defence and from an awkward angle shooting hard into the side netting. Two corner kicks to the Football Club yielded nothing

Shanghai - Hangchow - Ningpo Rail-ways, kicked off.

A collection was taken during the game for the Kiangwan Orphanage Band, which furnished the music, and the proceeds netted \$14.20.

Mrs. V. K. Wellington Koo, wife of the Chinese Minister to Washington, was among the spectators.

#### PLAY HITLESS GAME IN THE PHILIPPINES

Two Soldier Pitchers Step Into Baseball Hall Of Fame

into the baseball hall of fame in the Philippines a few days ago by hooking up in a no-hit game. The heroe of the bout were Otto Meyers, hurle whistle blew with the result as for the All-Army team, and Dick above stated.

Miller, moundsman for the crack 9th above stated.

The club were best served by Tonkin, Ross, Olsen, Clifford, Leslie and Thomas while for St. Xavier's Elliot, Pettersen and Aguiar were the pick.

Mr. Crookdake made a capital referee.

St. Xavier's 2nd Beats S.F.C. 2nd
A second league match between the Club second and St. Xavier's took place on the Police ground

two balls were hit to the outfield.

#### Music for Today

The following program will be play-ed by the Municipal Orchestra at the Town Hall today, beginning at 4.30

### INDOOR SPORTS

By Tad



#### At The Theaters

and the general opinion of the specta-tors was that the S.H.N.R. team had cinched the cup. However, with but three minutes to go, the apparently beaten team bucked up and turned enthralling drama by Bayard Veiller Kummer; "The Thirteenth Chair," an and "The Boomerang," by Winche Mr. T. G. Bailie, of the Public School, Smith and Victor Mapes, one of th All. I. G. Baile, of the Public School: Smith and Victor Mapes, one of the for Chinese, refereed the game to the satisfaction of both teams and Messrs. Mulvey and G. Dine acted as linesmen. Miss M. C. Clear, daughter of Mr. A. C. Clear of the Shanghai-Nanking and Shanghai-Hangchow-Ningpo Rail-ways kiloge of the Shanghai Chinese of the Shang morrow, and booking has been mor than brisk

Among the new films there is "Th Olympic tonight and tomorrow night "The Submarine Eye," remarkat

ngster of the films, is starring or the screen at the Apollo Theater this evening in "Captain Kiddo," a Pathe play wherein smuggling, the reven play wherein sninggling, the revenue service, juvenile pirates and a love theme are delightfully tangled and untangled. The British and American Gazettes and an L-ko comedy also figure in the program. Episodes 3 and 4 of "The Seven Pearls' are being screened at today's matinee. New episodes of this popular serial arrive tomorrow, also new Gazettes and two new comedies.

"The Submarine Eye," which has brought forth much favorable criticism since its first appearance here, is being shown tonight and tomorrow night at the Victoria Theater and at today's matinee. The film is in eight parts and contains some wonderful deep-sea photography.

The popular Molly King is being featured at the Isis Theater this evening in a fascinating comedy-drama

featured at the Isis Theater this even-ing in a fascinating comedy-drama entitled "All Man." There is also a laughable Keystone two-part film. "The Sea Nymphs." "The Voice on the Wire" has a showing beginning tomorrow and "Panthea." a seven-part spectacle, is announced to appear on Friday.

#### Kentucky Horse At Sale Brings \$26,000

All price records for race horses are said to have been shattered by the amount of G.\$26,000 recently given for Ultimus, a stallion of Lexington, Kentucky, in an auction held in that city during January. The horse was bought in by W. B. Miller, of New York City. The suction at which Vork City. The auction at which Ultimus was sold is said to have been one of the largest in several years, and many well known racers were sold.

#### School For Card Players

contract was fulfilled all that the opponents can claim is 100 points that such rule would make the about 300 points.

B is correct. The revoking playe cannot score anything but honors as actually held. It is unfortunate that 63 in trick score besides the 100 penalty and the value of a game, bu that is the law. The pirate players recognise the absurdity of the tion revoke penalty and made it in

G. C. V. says: Z is playing no trumps to make three odd. He makes the odd only, but his opponsents revoke after having doubled the bid. Z scores four odd at 20 a trick and 100 for the trick over his construct. A insists that he cannot score the tricks taken in penalty at double value and that all he gets is the odd at 20 a trick, three tricks at 10 each and no bonus.

If the declarer takes tricks in penalty he adds them to those he has taken in play and the score is made up as the tricks stand, so that he is right in scoring four odd as 30 points. The only error is in taking the bonus of 50 for a contract fulfilled after doubling and 50 more for the extratrick, as he did not win these in play, and they therefore carry no bonus.

spades.

S. I./ B. says: Z deals and bids a heart. A says two diamonds, Y assists the hearts, bidding two, and B doubles. Now the dealer, Z, shifts to two spades to get out of the double. This A doubles and Y goes back to hearts, bidding three, which all pass. Does not the fact that Z has abandoned his original declaration and gone over to the spades make Y the final declarer, who plays the hands?

No, because the law states that the partner who first named the winning decharation, in this case hearts, shall

opportunity to choose the one in which he can offer the better supone first named that does not make him the declarer. Three playing; A wants one, I

as he is the one point man. points to A's one. are scored by players other than the

the game is the last point to count to count his point, therefore C wins

Skat. L. C. asks in what way American skat differs from the original game.

All the hands are played by bidding in figures, but the highest bidder always takes up the skat cards and examines them before he announces the game he is willing to play.

draw both B and C call on D to bet first, as they straddled. D refuses and says it is B's first bet.

D is right, as the age never passes. This is because the only player who is forced to put up chips, whether he wants to play the hand or not is the age hand, and as a compensation he is allowed to have the last bet. No other player having paid for that privilege it cannot be transferred. Straddling has no effect beyond the antes.

and they therefore carry no bonus.

M. E. T. says: The dealer bids a club and second hand passes. Third hand passes. At the end of the play a bystander remarks that the dealer should have bid two spades over her partner's no trump, as she held five clubs to the ace king jack and five spades to the queen nine. The fourth hand says the dealer should have bid the spades in the first place, as it is the higher valued suit.

A Although a two sulter this is not an original spade bid, as the strength is in the club; but the spades should have been used as a secondary bid, when the partner went no trump. Many players imagine that it is not necessary to take out a no trumper if a sult has already been shown, like the clubs in this case, but if the partner can go to no trumpe it must be with protection in the three other suits or strong cards in two of them, one of which may easily be the spades.

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### The Frawley Co.

Another packed house witnessed the second presentation of "Kick In" at the Lyceum Theater last night. Of the principals, William D. Howard again gave a masterly rendering of his most difficult part—a dope flend. Miss Browne-Decker and Henry Mortimer won golden opinions in their portray-als, their efforts being excellently sup-ported by the rest of the cast, who veil deserved the applause which receted their efforts. The play cap-ured the attention of the house righ

#### Shanghai Revolver Club

ion closed on Thursday. The Ex-Chapman, American Co., S.V.C., vas won by Mr. S. B. Stevenson pete with the Experts in future kings, British Army, heads the for the forrows run up to a little to do at 15 yards (Left hand) 5 shots at 20 yards (either hand) and 10 shots

Through Panama to the kings, British Army, heads the at 25 yards (either hand). Time limit for loading and firing 5 minutes. Experts Special rapid firing class must fire 5 left and 5

hai are cordially invited to participate in the Club's Competition; revolvers and ammunition may be obtained at the range.

the range.

The Ladies' All-comer's Championship competition will be held during April (small targets 10, 15 and 20 yards).

Experts 'Special' Class

B. S. Chapman ... 177 3.35\*

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Experts Class
J. H. Farquharson 174 4.10
E. W. Godfrey 173 4.00
Mrs. R. N. Truman 163 4.00
St. G. R. Clark 162 3.40
Marisman's Class
S. B. Stevenson 180 4.5
A. R. Fullerton 173 4.30
J. C. Mantel 162 4.00
Mrs. J. E. Hargreaves 152 4.50
J. A. Robsamen 145 3.35
Mrs. E. Moller 144 4.30
Mrs. E. Moller 144 3.30
Mrs. M. Radcliffe 142 3.50
E. W. Stage 133 4.30
C. Muller 199 4.50
H. P. S. 200

\*Medal.
Prellminary Competition
10 shots at 15 yards, 10 shots at 20 yards either hand. No time limit. 150 points for marksman.
W. J. Hawkings 177
W. L. Prowatt 176
Mrs. S. B. Stevenson 167
A. L. John 167
A. L. John 165
C. C. Grabam 162

\*Marksman's class in future competition.

#### Is Victor In Closing Run Of Season MR. ROBINSON GETS H. W.

One More Event For The Ladies Today, Beginning At 3.30

LAST'UNT RIDDEN,

LAST PINK WON

Mr. W. Hill On Grey Goose

try is concerned, the concluding ture of a record and most enjoy albeit dusty season.

Extra 'Unts Handicap

The country is still very backward and unting might be carried on without damage to crops for a fortnight longer, but sport must bow to the farmers and they generally begin to cut away the platforms and dig up the jumps about the end of February, thereby giving token that they think the 'unting community has had its the 'unting community has had its little turn. But unless good rain and plenty of it falls soon, the poor farmer man looks in for a pretty thin crop.
The beans are all looking witted and black, and the barley and wheat, what little is showing, have gone yellow in many places. Yet it is marvellous what a transformation a drop of rain

trying than on last Saturday's run; but the going proved dry as a Sahara, and the dust as trying as ever. Field Large And Hilarions

cap Bridge, where a large and hilari-ous field faced the Master, many avowedly out for blood. A good many avowedly out for blood. A good many strange faces were seen and noted, and it is hoped that all the starters have sent in their five Mex. to the genial Mr. Newman. A big crowd of spectators and all the pretty girls of Shanghai favored the meet with their presence, bless 'em, and all the young men determined to win smiles of approval from the said pretty ones or die in the attempt, which latter many of them did.

of them did.

"Follow green and white—
up," quoth the Master, and in a

up," quoth the Master, and in a cloud of dust away trooped the field. The run, with the exception of Pons and the whole of Barrier Creek, was practically the Handicap Course run the reverse way. Grief was witnessed on the flats approaching Here-and-There, then came Schultze's, followed by Pons, which took its usual toil and saw the usual refusals. saw the usual refusals, pony after pony running out to the left, though why this should be is difficult to say Poker, G. D. A. says: It is A's ante, no jackpot. B straddles and at 25 yards with time limit of 4 at 25 yards with time limit of 4 at 25 yards with time limit of 4 at 25 yards with 2 inch inner and 4 inch outer bull's-eye used.

All Allied Officers visiting in Shang-later on Benbow's Finish responsible for more cadavers. Dr. Davis, keen as mustard, came a smeller in The Wilderness but came into the picture smiling later on. At Sah-ka-dong the leaders were thrown out by a check towards Hungjao, but a few sorry old hounds, led by the Master, soon picked up paper towards Forth, prior to which Mr. Crokam did a penutiful loop; but somebody caught his pony and he went on his way

Lured Astray By Springfield

After Forth the Master was still ahead, going strong, with the field well strung out behind. While this is quite a big jump, there is nothing terrible about it, yet it was noticeable that many men who ought to know better sneaked over the little bridge at the side. Dallas' Grave, offering no temptation to dishonest Hounds, was well jumped by the majority, but claimed two or three cadavers. Springfield here came to and although warned to be careful of a check gally carried on all the riders to the left of the village by Potter's Dip, where scent finished.

what happened after Drop-andrawl.

What happened after Drop-andrawl the Scribe no savvy, having
pulled up to do some Red Cross
idgin. Mr. De Zutter got into
rouble the other side of Drop-andcrawl and charged through a bamboo fence, and before one could say
unife his pony seemingly disappearde into the bowels of the earth. Mr.
De Zutter saving himself from a like
fate by clinging desperately to a
ree. Investigation, however, showalt by clinging desperately to a
ree. Investigation, however, showside the pony was not in the bowels of
the earth but was in a very big
tong, which is a darned sight
worse. The Scribe dismounted to
salet, Mr. Commons kindly holding
this pony. After several tremendous
struggles Mr. De Zutter's pony exricated itself, covered with camoufarge, whereat Mr. Commons and
the Scribe hastily fied, leaving Mr.
De Zutter to his own devices.

The run continued from here up
and down Barrier Creek Line to the
man on Bee Line and a good fight
was fought out between all men on
the card for premier honora, the
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Grey Goose thus won both the

first and the last 'unte of the season.
Mr. Robinson on Faragon got the
heavyweight, which pleased everybody. The card read:

17th Hunt

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3. Mr. E. B. Rose on Revenge. 4. Mr. H. S. Robinson (H.W.)

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5. Mr. C. C. Boyd on Pepperbox.

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By Cross Counter
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ups changed hands during the year, then is a record in that respect. Another significant feature was at the repeal of the Fawley law was at followed by similar action in her States. On the contrary, the moval of commission rule in New rik was followed by renewed active in boxing all over the remainer of the country. While this was large measure due to the hearty proval of boxing as a part of military training, it was in addition evidence that other States are not following the New York lead in the other states are not following the New York lead in the other states are not following the New York lead in the other states are not following the New York lead in the other states are not following the New York lead in the other states are not following the New York lead in the other states are not followed that the new York lead in the other states are not followed that the new York lead in the states are not followed that the states are not followed that the new York lead in the states are not followed that the new York lead in the states are not followed that the new York lead to the followed that the new York lead to the part of the province of the part of the pa

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sapite the fact that a repeal bill sed the Legislature public senti-it is overwhelmingly in favor or ing, and there is a strong prob-

loxing, and there is a strong probability of another law being passed early in the next session.

In fact, boxing is stronger at the present time than at any other period in the history of the game, and with the growing military spirit of the nation there can be no question that the agot will still further be imbedded in public favor.

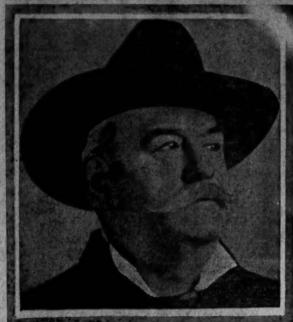
New Titleholders

The champions who held titles at the beginning of 1917 were quits astive. Two of them lost their honors in twenty round bouts to a designormation, the weiter king, and Williams, the bantom champion.

Leonard, the new lightweight autocrat, and O'Dowd, the middleweight emperor, won their laurels by knockouts in ten round decisionless bouts.

The dethroning of Welsh and

### Last Photo Of John L. Sullivan



McCoy was decidedly to the liking of the patrons of boxing, for they without fear or favor, as is done in had shown a disinclination to take any chances with their titles and apparently intended to hang on to them as long as they could keep the c

apparently intended to hank on to them as long as they could keep alive.

The championships changed hands as follows: Benny Leonard stripped Freddie Weish of the lightweight honors in New York May 28 last. Leonard scored a knockout in the seventh round.

Pets Herman captured the bantam title from Kid Williams June 2 at New Orleans Title changed hands on decision on points at the said of twenty rounds.

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Kid Lewis won the welter honors from Jack Britton at Dayton. Ohio. June 25. getting the referee's decision on points at the end of twenty rounds.

Mike O'Dowd of St. Paul won the middleweight title from Al McCoy in Brooklyn November 14, knocking out the title holder in the twentieth round.

One of the most encouraging features of the season of 1917 was the development of a large number of clever boxers. Beginning with the advent of Leonard as a contender for the lightweight honors, who soon showed a skill in all departments of the science never surposeed in the science never surposes of the science of the

Nearly every boxer in England and France is engaged in some branch of the military service, Jimmy Wilde, the flyweight champion of the world, having clerical work because of a physical defect.

In France, Carpentier, the heavy-weight champion of Europe, and Charley Ledoux, the bantam chambion of Europe, are at the front. Wilde, by the way, is the only foreigner holding a wor'd's title, all the rest of the champions being located in the United States.

The deaths in the ring during the year were comparatively few, only four boxers dying as a result of injuried, in the ring. This is a very much smaller list of fatalities than was recorded in several other branches of rough sport. There was a decided effort on the part of referees to eliminate brutality, with the result that many bonts were stopped when it was apparent that one man was outclassed.

As bills to legalise boxing will be introduced as soon as the Legislature convenes. Assemblyman Martin G.

McCue having a measure all prepared, it was a poparent to the company of the wedding there was a reception in the senior messrooms of Mrs. Margaret Strachan of Austractony does not be a subject to the charge of the bank, acting as nost.

The newly married couple will be under commission rule before the new year has advanced many months. who soon showed a skill in all departments of the science never surpassed in the ring, there followed a cluster of boxers of extraordinary skill. Among them is Patsy Cline, second only to Leonard in ability. In addition a large proportion of the younger men in the game, profiting by the example set by Leonard, Britton, Levinsky and Kilbane, have become remarkably proficient, which means a new crop of boxers who use their brains in addition to their hands and feet.

There is only one class of pugilism which has not done anything to win public approval during the past year, and that is the heavyweight division.

Willard Still Inactive
Willard, the title holder, made a belated offer that has been declined by the Red Cross, and which apparently has little chance of being carried without reference to the proposed disposition of the proceeds. Fulton, the leading rival of the champion, aggravated the matter by offering to give half of the purse to a patriotic purpose.

Between his circus career, his unwillingness to defend the title and the conditions he imposed for a bout in behalf of the Red Cross, Willard has placed himself and the sport of boxing in an unenviable light. The only other champion who retained title is Johnny Kilbane, the feather-weight monarch. In fairness

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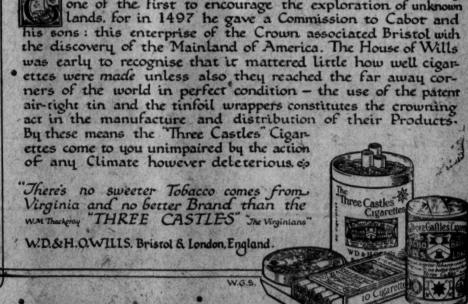
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